Bonding Of Entire City For Sewage Plant Considered

Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

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Tales OF TWO CITIES

WANT RENTALS

Preliminary returns from The Daily News-Herald housing survey indicate a definite trend towards rentals, although many who prefer to rent said they would buy at the "right" price.

It is interesting to note some of the price ranges desired by those who want to buy. They state from $3,000 and go up to $12,000.

On the rental side, prices so far in the survey seem to be between $40 and $45 a month, with quite a few wanting places to rent for about $30. A number are willing to pay between $60 and $70.

However, that is all still in the early stages but we thought you'd like to know what the returns indicated so far.

For those of you who may have forgotten, housing questionnaire blanks are available in the Upland and Ontario offices of the Daily News-Herald and you can help make this survey a real benefit to the community by participating. The blank will also be printed in The News-Herald from time to time.

VOTE TODAY

You still have time to cast your vote in this very important Chaffey school board election. The polls close at 7 o'clock tonight. If everyone in the Chaffey district would vote then there would be no doubt about the outcome.

Recent events at Chaffey should be evidence enough how important a school election can be. Let's avoid similar "stalemates" in the future by getting to the polls and voting for the men who we feel can best serve not only our own interests but those of public education as well.

WHY VOTE?

A teacher at Chaffey told us the other day that most of the time the public takes very little interest in school activities, very few turning out for school elections. Then when anything goes wrong they blame everybody but themselves. If real peoyle would maintain a constant interest in their schools and be cognizant of their needs, better education would be provided their children, he said.

Which sounds like pretty good advice to us. And one of the best ways to do that is to be very careful in your selection of the men on the board.

FONTANA

We had a little talk with Cliff Toney, editor and publisher of the Fontana News yesterday, and he felt certain that there wouldn't be more than 400 votes cast in Fontana today.

"We've tried to stir up interest and get out the vote but I doubt if over 400 will turn out," he said.

GOLD RUSH

Now that Fontana has grown by leaps and bounds, mainly because of the Kaiser steel mill, if the "gold strike" reported really amounts to anything, the next thing you know they'll be running neck and neck with Los Angeles.

JESSE JAMES ALIVE?

We noticed in the AP story yesterday that the Lawton (Okla.) Constitution claims that Jesse James is still very much alive. Not that we are taking exception to their claim, but we can't help remembering that they picked the Cameron Aggies to beat the Chaffey Panthers in the Little Rose Bowl, too.

WEATHER

SLIGHTLY WARMER

Southern California — Sunny and slightly warmer today and Saturday, except partly cloudy with a few showers over mountains surrounding Owens valley this afternoon.

Desert Regions — Mostly clear this afternoon, tonight and Saturday except partly cloudy with a few showers over mountains surrounding Owens valley this afternoon. Locally windy.

Arabs Control Jerusalem

Jews Prepare For Last Stand as Battle For City Approaches End

By The Associated Press

The violent battle for the old walled city of Jerusalem appeared about ended today, with the Arabs claiming 80 per cent of the sacred area.

Jews in Tel Aviv expressed increasing fears. Rabbis ordered prayers for Jerusalem.

The British-trained Arab legion of Tsans-Jordan hurled armored strength and artillery against the last Jewish strongholds in the Holy City.

Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi troops were driven back to a thin line of defense along the west side of the Jewish quarter. They holed up for a last stand in the Beit Yaacov of Hurva synagogue, after the Arabs captured the Tiferet Israel synagogue, Jerusalem's tallest structure, to the east.

The loss of Jerusalem would be a serious blow to the Jews. Defense forces were estimated by the Arabs to number 8,000, a considerable chunk of the army of Israel, estimated at about 50,000. Besides, 90,000 Jewish civilians are in the city, which stands as a great road block on the main Arab east-west and north-south supply lines.

Jewish planes attacked the Arabs in the Zaza coastal area south of Tel Aviv and at Shu-Fat, north of Jerusalem. Egyptian planes raided Tel Aviv four times yesterday and the Jews, indig-

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U.S. Demands Release of 40 Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States demanded today that the Lebanese government release 40 American citizens taken off the American steamship Marine Carp at Beirut.

The state department announced that the U. S. minister to Lebanon, Lowell Pinkerton, was instructed to submit the demand.

The department announced at the same time that American diplomatic representatives in all the Arab countries, including Labanon, have been advised that the United States would "view seriously" any discrimination against American citizens because of race, color or creed.

The group removed from the Marine Carp were between 19 and 55, and the Lebanese authorities took the stand they might bear arms for the new Jewish state of Israel. The Marine Carp was en route to Palestine.

The American citizens, together with 29 persons of other nationalities, were interned in former French barracks at Baker, Lebanon.

The department said Lebanese authorities had threatened to use force, if necessary, in removing them from the ship when it touched at Beirut Wednesday.

Possible violence or bloodshed apparently was averted because Pinkerton advised the passengers not to resist seizure.

Pinkerton first intervened in an effort to prevent the removal of the Americans and then formally objected to their seizure.

Movie Writers Draw Prison Sentences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Movie writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo were each sentenced to a year in jail and fined $1,000 today for contempt of congress.

Federal District Judge David A. Pine sentenced Trumbo, script writer of "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," Judge Edward M. Curran imposed the penalty on Lawson, author of such films as "Smashup" and "Blockade."

The sentencing came after both were denied new trials. Lawson was convicted April 19 and Trumbo May 5.

Austrian Peace Plans Given Up

LONDON (AP) — Four-power efforts to write a peace treaty for occupied Austria hit dead end today, after nearly two years of futile negotiations.

Official United States sources said the negotiations broke down completely Wednesday, after a two-week temporary suspension during which efforts were made to compromise the differences between Russia and the western powers—the United States, Britain and France.

As a result, these informants said, it was decided last night to call off the confabs indefinitely.

The breakdown came, they said, when Samuel Reber, chief of the American delegation, privately conferred with M. P. Kotimov, head of the Soviet delegation, to discuss the prospects of compromise.

Kotimoov, the U. S. sources said, advised Reber he had been instructed by Moscow to stand fast in support of Yugoslavia's claims against Austria. The western powers oppose these claims.

Yugoslavia has demanded approximately 800 square miles of Austrian territory in mineral-rich Carinthia and scenic Styria, both of which have numbers of Slavic residents. The Yugoslas also have made reparations claims against Austria.

Just before the talks were suspended two weeks ago, Reber outlined the American position by saying that the United States would insist upon two basic principles in any Austrian peace settlement:

1. Austria's frontiers must remain as they were before Anschluss in 1938.

2. Austria must pay no reparations.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Games, Dinner At Memorial Park

Upland Cub Scouts enjoyed an evening of games followed by dinner last night at Upland Memorial park.

Some 150 Cubs and parents were present. Activities got underway at 4 with softball, followed by relay races and other competitions. Following the dinner, advancement awards were presented.

Mrs. John Hood had charge of the entertainment.

BRIEF HEADLINES

BOMBARDMENT

SAN DIEGO, (AP) — The navy today set next Tuesday for the bombardment death of the U.S. Cruiser Salt Lake City—survivor of 31 war engagements and the Bikini atom bombs.

HOLY LAND

WITH THE ARAB LEGION IN JERUSALEM, (AP)—A few hundred yards separate two Associated Press correspondents in Jerusalem but they can communicate with each other only through New York.

REJECTED

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Commerce Secretary Sawyer today rejected a congressman's request that he drop a high commerce department official whose 22-year-old daughter works here for TASS, the Russian news agency.

MEDICINE

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Establishment of the departments of biophysics, infectious diseases and physical chemistry at the new UCLA medical school, effective July 1, was approved today by the University of California board of regents.

RACE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Radio's four major networks served notice today they are racing for television supremacy.

UNION SHOP

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The National Labor Relations board ruled today that it cannot hold union shop elections in 19 states which have bans or regulations covering the subject.

TOP DOGS IN CANINE SHOW



Pictured above are the winners in the recent dog show which concluded the first "canine school" conducted by the Upland recreation department.

Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. J. D. Diffenbaugh, 1435 North Euclid avenue, with her Dalmatian, "Wendy"; Trainer Bill Koehler; Mrs. R. A. Henderson, Fontana, with her boxer, "Pam"; Trainer Bob Davis, partner of Koehler's in operation of the Canyonaire Kennels here and Oletta A. Keith, 703 South Euclid, Ontario, with her dog, "Smoky". The animal is part German police and part Samoan husky.

Ontario School Raise Granted

Non-certificated employes of the Ontario city schools were granted a blanked $10 monthly raise last night by the district school board.

The raise will affect all non-teaching personnel in the elementary schools, including janitors, secretaries and other such workers.

The board also acted to hire a full-time vice-principal for the South Euclid school. He is Grover Clem, of Visalia. A former superintendent of child welfare there, Mr. Clem has had extensive administrative experience. Increased size of the school necessitated the action, Supt. Bruce Miller explained.

Kindergarten registration will be conducted at all elementary schools June 14 at 10 o'clock. The board decided on this action they explained, to protect Ontario children who might be crowded out if registrations were conducted in the fall.

The board received three bids on a new school bus as follows: Cochrane and Nichols, $7645.40, fob Ontario, Drew Carriage Company, $7457.06, fob Lima, Ohio, G. E. McKay, Pomona, $9391.13. The board took the bids under advisement and will make an award at an adjourned meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lawrence Toothaker, physical education and mathematics instructor in the Junior High school was granted a leave of absence.

Rail Strike Talks Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP)—Negotiations to settle the 11-months-old railroad labor dispute broke up in failure today.

No further meetings are scheduled, it was announced after four days of talks between railroad operators and heads of the engineers, firemen and switchmen.

Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told reporters:

"We've been endeavoring to reach an agreement with the railroads and we have failed. I do not care to comment beyond that."

The government seized the railroads last week because the three unions had called a strike. After the seizure, the justice department got a court order against a walkout. The unions then recalled their strike order.

With the railroads thus technically in government hands, management and the unions have been trying to settle their wage dispute. A settlement would let the government return the railroals to management.

The court order against a strike will run out May 29—unless renewed.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The senate today upheld President Truman's veto of a bill which would have permitted qualified senators to order an FBI investigation of key atomic energy appointees.

Who Won Chaffey Board Election? Ph. 311-06 Tonight

Who was elected?

That question will be asked by hundreds of interested persons and answered by members of The Daily News-Herald staff a soon as possible this evening.

Contacts will be made by The News-Herald staff with election boards at all principal precincts and it is expected that some hint of the trend may be available by 8 p.m.

Telephone returns will be given throughout the evening and Saturday morning.

Phone 311-06 or 311-07 for election results.

City Plans To Meet With PE

An early meeting between Upland city officials and Pacific Electric was in the offing again today as a result of action taken by the Upland city council last night.

The councilmen, after hearing a letter from the PE relative to the moving of section houses east of Third avenue, instructed City Manager R. G. Manley to contact "proper PE authorities in order to have a meeting and take up the problem involving opening of C and D streets."

The letter from the PE stated that the section houses were no longer in use but that few men were living on the premises due to the housing shortage and in order to protect the property. It also indicated that the company has no immediate plans for moving the buildings.

Councilman Paul Hottel proposed the meeting with PE officials, stating that past experience had shown that personal meetings had accomplished more than a "dozen letters."

Chamber Adopts Promotion Plan

A 12-month, year-around program of merchandizing promotions has been agreed upon by the retail merchants division of the Ontario chamber of commerce.

It will be submitted for approval of all merchants at a mass meeting set for next Friday morning, 10 o'clock, at the Ontario city council chambers.

The tentative program, with one event set for each month, runs as follows:

January—Clearance sale.
February — Spring fashion show.
March—Dollar day.
April — Home furnishing and appliances show.
May—Clean-up, paint-up program.
June — Vehicle show (autos, bikes, scooters).
July—White elephant sale.
August—Back to school sale.
September—Dollar day.
October—Industrial show.
November—Christmas opening.
December — Christmas promotion.

The program proposed is the work of Russel Hazen, promotion committee chairman, and members, H. R. Van Brunt and Woody Cardin.

Release Program, Speaker for Junior High Graduation

Ernest Payne, guidance director at Chaffey high school, will be the speaker at graduation exercise of Upland junior high school June 10 in the Upland Elementary school auditorium.

Principal Ernest R. Camfield made that announcement today. A member of the Chaffey board of trustees is to award diplomas. As in former years, auditorium seats will be reserved, with tickets handled by the students.

Graduation arrangements are being directed by a student committee of which Tom Jamieson is chairman. Others are Phyllis Curteman, Hiram Argust, Kay Grimmisey and Sally Seares.

Entertainment following the exercises is in charge of Mrs. Darwin Brest and the home room mothers of the Upland P.-T. A.

This will include a dance and a "truth and consequences" program in the cafeteria in which ninth grade students will quiz the teachers.

Awards to be made at graduation include the American Legion award to the outstanding boy, presented by Commander Ellsworth P. Mitchell of the Upland post, and the Lions club award to the outstanding girl. Club President Howard Paulin will make the presentation.

In addition, there will be a $5 prize given by the Upland Woman's club to the student with the highest grade average and The Daily News-Herald award to the outstanding journalism student.

Members of the graduating class are the following:

Paul Adams, Refugio Aguilar, Marilyn Alexander, Hiram Argust, Marlene Argust, John Armendarez, Arthur Asper.

Lois Barnes, Joan Barton, Jerome Beaton, Patricia Beckley, Edmund Bonillas, Juanita Borbon, Severta Bowman, Eulalia

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Lions Hear Talk On Aviation

Gigantic strides in airplane speed and maneuvering made by the nation since the close of the war were related by Gardner Carr at the meeting of the Upland Lions club in the Upland Woman's clubhouse at noon yesterday.

An engineer and a leader in the airplane industry for many years, Mr. Gardner vividly described guided missiles as going so fast they cannot be hit by machine gun bullets. The machine guns, he said, cannot fire fast enough to strike the missiles.

One limiting factor in airplane use is the tremendous weight on the landing fields when the "giants of the air" come down, the official said. Foot-thick concrete is not strong enough to carry the pressure, he explained.

The speaker, who resides at 231 Armsley square, Ontario, commended the national program of building up the air force. He emphasized that while new developments soon out-mode airplanes, it is essential to have aircraft always ready to momentarily take forces to any part of the nation's outposts.

Mr. Carr pointed out the airplane industry can be expanded without the use of steel and other products so essential for domestic economy.

Norman S. Lawson, program chairman, introduced the speaker, whose appearance yesterday was his second one in recent months. President Howard Paulin was in charge of the meeting.

HOLDUP MAN PASSES OUT

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) Trembling, Miss Jane Underhill, 57, told a Birmingham court she sat petrified while a holdup man threatened her with a knife and ransacked her home.

"But," she told the court, "he suddenly turned to me and said: 'I am just as frightened as you are, really.' "

There was a thud in the dock. James Battle, 34, accused of the holdup, had fainted.

Early Balloting Heavy in School Election

Early hour returns in Chaffey school district precincts today forecast an unusually heavy turnout of voters in the annual election which sees four candidates seeking two posts on the school's board of trustees.

There was no indication as to which candidates lead. No votes are counte duntil after the seven o'clock closing hour tonight.

In Upland, where precinct workers said an early turnout of 100 was normal, 225 persons had cast ballots as of 2 p.m. Ontario's three precincts recorded 530. In Fontana, where many "single shot" votes for candidate Richard C Wolf, were forecast, 250 voters had cast ballots.

Cucamonga Central district had 37 ballots marked, and Cucamonga school district, 32.

In Ontario, South Euclid had marked 72 ballots as of 2 p.m. Voters at Central school recorded a 280 total while 178 persons had cast ballots at Chaffey.

Most local elections were without contest, incumbents in most cases being assured of reelection. Voter interest centered around the Chaffey race where Mr. Wolf is opposed by incumbents Frederic W. Dundas, board president; Nelson M. Van Fleet, Upland, and A. H. Utman, Etiwanda.

Polls close at 7 o'clock tonight.

Hire Teachers For Upland

The employment by the Upland school district, of three teachers to replace certificated personnel who have recently resigned, was announced today by Harold W. Cook, district superintendent.

Mrs. Florence E. Ferguson of Alta Loma has been employed as kindergarten teacher at the Eighteenth street school for the 1948-1949 school year. Mrs. Ferguson taught for a number of years in the Hawaiian Islands. She was a member of the Upland faculty during the 1945-1946 school year and at the present time is teaching in Fontana.

Miss Winona Boyle of Upland, will be assistant kindergarten teacher at the Upland Elementary school for the coming year. Miss Boyle received her degree from the University of Pittsburgh and also attended Western Reserve University. Since her graduation and until the time of her coming to California a few months ago, she has been teaching in Fort Thomas, Ky.

Miss Audrey Newton of Pomona, is a graduate of LaVerne College. She has had four years of teaching experience, two of these at LaVerne Heights and two in Pomona. Miss Newton has been employed as music instructor in the three Upland elementary schools for the coming school year.

Family Relations Discussed Before Upland 20-30 Club

Members of the Upland 20-30 club heard M. G. Jones of the Chaffey faculty speak on "Family Relations" at their regular meeting last night at Lucy and John's restaurant.

A general discussion of the topic followed Mr. Jones' talk. President Harold Keeler presided.

Users Would Pay Additional Service Charge

Bonding of the entire city for Upland's share of the Ontario-Upland sewage disposal plant with an additional small monthly service charge to all property connected to the sewer was recommended as probably the most feasible plan to the Upland city council last night.

Upland must raise $150,000 to pay for the construction of the new sewage plant and a bond issue is contemplated to raise the money.

R. G. Manley, city manager, in a letter to the council, suggested that a study be made of this plan since "there seems to be some question as to the legality or advisability of confining the payment of the sewer plant to a small district".

At the last meeting, councilmen discussed the possibility of exempting citrus groves from the bond district but no agreement was reached. Last night, the council instructed Mr. Manley to work with the sewer committee and draw up a definite plan based upon the recommendations made in his letter yesterday.

Cost Less

Councilman Paul Hottel emphasized that the public should be informed on the fact that if a smaller district were formed it would cost more than the contemplated bond issue. He advocated a public campaign to show that the charges as proposed are more equitable because while everybody would be paying for it, those actually using it would pay the greater share.

The service charge to property owners connected with the sewer would be used to pay the interest and some of the principal on the bonds, thus lightening the load for those who will not use the sewer plant for a number of years.

Mr. Manley also suggested that a firm of competent sanitary engineers be employed to make a survey of the present sewer system. Plans and specifications for the installation of any future extension to the system would also be prepared. Up to $3,000 can be secured from the state for this survey, Mr. Manley reported.

Text of Letter

The complete letter of recommendation to the council by Mr. Manley follows:

"In response to your request for the assessed valuation of the property within the suggested sewer district, I had the assessment made as of March of last year and find that the assessed valuation of this property is $4,549,820.

"The valuation of the property outside of the district is $2,519,260.

"Since there seems to be some question as to the legality or advisability of confining the payment of the sewer plant to a small district, I would recommend that a study be made as to the possibility of bonding the whole city for the sew-

(Continued on Page 3)

Council Acts on Fire Prevention

A uniform fire prevention ordinance, bringing Upland up-to-date, received its reading by the Upland city council last night.

Fire Chief Howard Paulin, who was present at the meeting, told councilmen that contents of the ordinance were similar to those recommended by the board of fire underwriters and declared that it gives the fire department control over existing buildings.

It will be cheaper to adopt the ordinance now than to have to set up a new one every year, Mr. Paulin stated.

The long measure was read to the council by City Attorney Henry Busch and portions of it explained by Chief Paulin. It must receive a second reading before being enacted.

Mrs. Johnson To Speak Monday To Coordinating Council

Members of the Upland Coordinating council will meet in the Girl Scout clubhouse at 7:45 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Earl H. Johnson the principal speaker, according to John Baumgartner, president.

Mrs. Johnson will tell of the accomplishments of the sick baby fund at the San Antonio Community hospital.

A progress report will also be given by Lew Fuller of the "back yard" beautification program which was recently started.

Woman's Page ★ ★ Club News ★ ★ Personals

REV. BURTON RECALLED FOR FIFTH YEAR; CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE OCCASION

Sunday will mark the beginning of the Rev. W. H. Burton's fifth year as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene. During his pastorate the church has shown growth in all departments.

The Sunday school has a record increase of 75 per cent in average attendance over the



REV. W. H. BURTON

four-year period. The Rev. Mr. Burton has received 154 members into the church, making a 50 per cent increase in church membership. The esteem in which he is held was evidenced by the unanimous recall for his fifth year.

In celebration of the day, Orville Sheets, Sunday school superintendent, is planning a special program in the opening exercises. T. A. Burton, father of the pastor, will tell interesting experiences of his son's boyhood Sunday school days. Mrs. Warren Hutchens, former church secretary, will play an organ solo, and Mrs. Larry Whitcomb, daughter of the pastor, will sing a special number. The superintendent will speak briefly on the growth of the Sunday school.

During the morning worship service the Rev. Mr. Burton will preach on "The Responsibility of a Pastor". Friends of the church are invited to participate in celebrating the day.

Advance Class Has Meeting In Fellowship Hall

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock opened the monthly social meeting of the Advance Bible class of the Upland Methodist church yesterday in Fellowship hall. Hostesses were the Mesdames Perry Mathis, Grace Work, Fred W. Wilding and Julia J. Cutler. Marguerites and bluebells decorated the tables.

Mrs. Cutler, the president, presided over the afternoon session.

Mrs. Ora M. Selby led the devotions. A moment of silent prayer was held for the mother of Mrs. A. E. Stempel, who is critically ill.

The birthday song was sung in honor of Mrs. Warren Mathis. Mrs. F. B. Eckes read an article on "Prayer."

Present were the Mesdames R. E. Tansey, Fred Hoppe, Glenn H. Wright, W. H. Froelich, A. H. Stull, Walter E. Allen, John Baumgartner, Martha Kracher, C. P. Richards, Warren mathis, F. B. Eckes, H. J. Clewett, J. B. Bruce, Henry Harms, William Morley, Ellen McPherson, Pearl Hobbs, Hulda Morse, Earl Mathis, W. W. Mather, Ora M. Selby and the hostesses.

Mrs. Virginia Judy Will Join Staff of Upland Library

Mrs. Ruth West, Upland librarian, has announced the appointment on a permanent part-time basis, of Mrs. Virginia Judy to the staff of the public library. She will begin her duties on June 1.

Mrs. Judy was a member of the staff for a short period several years ago, and she served as circulation librarian at Chaffey for a year and a half.

Others on the staff are Miss Lucile McDonald, assistant librarian, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, children's librarian; Mrs. Marian Williamson, assistant children's librarian; and James Cassell, page.

Children's Library Will Have New Hours Beginning June 14

Beginning Monday, June 14, the children's library of the Upland public library will go on a vacation schedule. From that time the hours will be from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5 p.m.

This schedule, it is hoped, will enable both young people and their parents to get library books for vacation reading when they are doing other errands in the morning.

Also on June 14 a vacation reading club will be inaugurated, and children may register with Mrs. Elizabeth Cook or Mrs. Marian Williamson. The theme of the club will be announced by Mrs. Cook, children's librarian.

If enough young people would be interested in a picture project, a morning meeting, at least once a week, will be arranged. During this session pictures for the library's picture file will be trimmed and mounted on pastel-colored mounting paper. The pictures thus mounted will be added to the permanent collection which is used by teachers and others throughout the year.

Mrs. Kelley Hostess At Luncheon for Solana Club Members

Entertaining members of the Solana club at their monthly meeting, Mrs. C. S. Kelley was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home at Eighteenth street and Mountain avenue. Pelargoniums decorated the table.

During the afternoon the group discussed current events and visited informally.

Guests of Mrs. Kelley included the Mesdames Minnie D. Goodrich, Frank C. Buffington, Charles L. Dinger, D. D. Lambert, W. T. Schaffner, Etta Johnston, T. Roscoe Sales, Lester P. Jones, and Oscar Gaither.

Mothers Club of Job's Daughters Elects Officers

Mrs. Neva Johnson was elected president of the newly-formed Mothers' club for Ontario Bethel, Job's Daughters, at a recent meeting at which Mrs. E. P. Clement, deputy grand matron presided.

Other officers chosen are Mrs. Cecil Rowe, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Buckalew, secretary-treasurer. Purpose of the club is to be of service to members of the Bethel and to further any activity approved by the guardian council.

As their first project the mothers voted to assist at the installation of the honored queen in June.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. Ralph Davis, membership; Mrs. C. O. Larsen, auditing; Mrs. Herman Hesche, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Young, sunshine; and Mrs. Grover J. Braden, publicity.

Guardian council members who elected to become charter members of the club are the Mesdames Clara Vanatta, guardian; H. T. Goslin, G. C. Mitchell, Oregon Smith, C. G. Shores, Robert E. Harris, J. W. Winton, William C. McCombs, R. N. Traver, Lee Colborn.

Other members present at the initial meeting were the Mesdames Lloyd Campbell, W. E. Baier, and Miss Elizabeth Price.

Date of the next meeting was announced as June 21.

Scout Mothers Plan Picnic for Scouts and Families

Plans for a picnic for the Scouts and their families were discussed at the meeting of the Scout Mothers Auxiliary of Troop 1, Ontario, held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Virgil Burson, 650 East H street. Mrs. Allen Ripley was appointed chairman of the event, and final arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

Virgil Burson, scoutmaster, gave a brief report of the activities of the boys, and announced that they will march in the Memorial Day parade.

Mrs. Claresce Goodwin was made chairman of a benefit card party for the Scout Mothers and their friends to be held at the Goodwin home, 1307 North Sultana avenue, Ontario, on Saturday afternoon, June 5.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Present were the Mesdames Allen Ripley, W. L. Toothaker, Frank Behm, C. R. Cassell, A. C. Goodwin, Homer Myers, J. C. Anderson, Jack L. White, Hazel V. Steele, and the hostess.

France published the earliest fashion magazines; in America, Godey's Lady Book was first published in 1830.

Club Notices

CU-CA-MON-GA DANCERS

Cu-Ca-Mon-Ga Folkdancers are holding a dessert box social Saturday evening from 8 to 11 at the Central school house, Hellman avenue and San Bernardino road, Cucamonga. This is open to the public.

FIDELIS CLASS

Members of the Fidelis class of the Upland Methodist church will hold their monthly social meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Pictures of Alaska will be shown by William Hawkinson.

Hostesses are Mrs. H. L. McLellan, Mrs. C. W. Southworth, Mrs. Mabel Armstrong and Mrs. Ella Campbell.

BRIDGE PLAYERS, BPWC

Mrs. Margaret Thompson will be hostess to the auction section of bridge players of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club on Tuesday evening, May 25, at her home 558 East G street, Ontario.

The contract players will meet on Thursday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Sam L. Wickersham, 318 East J street, Ontario.

EASTERN STAR

A dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of Upland chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Mrs. Merl D. Kough, worthy matron, will preside, and there will be initiation of several new members.

Memorial service will be held for those members who have passed away during the past year.

Girl Scout Officers Return From Asilomar Conference

Mrs. Howard M. Shattuck, Ontario, regional committee member, returned last night from a three-day conference of Girl Scout officials held at Asilomar on May 18, 19 and 20.

Several hundred executives and regional committee members were present from the Hawiian Islands, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California to evaluate the post-war Girl Scout program for these areas, where rapid growth of scouting has accompanied the large population increase.

Mrs. Sattuck is a member of the regional advisory committee working with the Girl Scout National staff representatives at Palo Alto. Others attending in their official capacities were Mrs. Evelyn Loch, executive director of Chaffey community Girl Scout association, and Mrs. Frank Taylor, its president.

ENTRIES ARE SOUGHT FOR SECOND ANNUAL FUCHSIA SHOW ON JUNE 25-26-27

Pomona branch of the National Fuchsia society is making plans for the second annual show of flowers and shade plants to be held at Padua Hills June 25-26-27.

At a meeting Wednesday evening the grounds of the olive grove at Padua Hills were plotted for locations of exhibits.

There will be first and second prizes, and ribbons as well. Mrs. F. H. McCurrey of LaVerne, president, will present the president's cup for the best fuchsia in the show.

Also, the American Begonia society will present a cup for the best begonia in the show.

The purpose of staging this exhibit is to encourage the use of those plants which can be grown in the shade, and to acquaint the people of this valley with the possibilties of these plants and how to grow them. Any person having nice plants is urged to enter them for exhibit.

Mrs. A. B. Clarke, 526 North Campus avenue, phone 317-147, is taking entries for Upland and vicinity.

Those living in Ontario may call Howard Barnes, phone 628-424, or Mrs. George H. Swindells, phone 625-423.

Friends Attend Birthday Party For Arlene Kime

Arlene Kime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kime, 273 South Sultana avenue, observed her 16th birthday anniversary Wednesday, and to mark the occasion, her mother entertained a group of her friends at a party that evening.

Various games and a scavenger hunt provided entertainment.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated in a pink and blue motif, and included individual birthday cakes with candles.

Helping Arlene to celebrate were Janie Ayles, Joan Andreas, Marian McLellan, Flora Amminnito, Eva Okamato, Shirley Rafferty, Sally Davis, Barbara Strickling, Peggy Finley, Sally Springer, Patsy Kempton, Anita Tiberg, and her sister, Shirley Kime.



About People

Mrs. Minnie D. Goodrich, 415 West Sixteenth street, her daughter, Miss Bertha Goodrich of Los Angeles, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harland P. Goodrich, and children, Paula and John of LaVerne, motored to Tujunga last Sunday for a visit with another son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Goodrich. The event of the day was the birthday party for young Dennis Goodrich, who was six years old. Other member of the family present was Dennis' sister, Marcia.

Mrs. R. C. Norton, 581 North Euclid avenue, had as dinner guests today, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Corda Moon, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ella Bloom, both of Duarte.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Williams, Jr., 359 Drake avenue, have returned home from a weeks' tour of the United States. In their journey they visited with Mr. Williams' family in St. Petersburg, Fla., Jamaica, Long Island, New York, and Hartford, Conn. In Concord, New Hampshire, they were guests of Mrs. Williams' grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Foote, and other relatives. Enroute home they stopped in McKeesport, Penn., for a visit with Mr. Williams' grandmother and other relatives.

TONIGHT Friday May 21 HEAR

Torry M. Johnson

President of Youth for Christ International

Speak at Youth for Christ

DON'T MISS THIS RALLY!

Youth for Christ Girls' Sextette ● Ray Becker Accordian Favorite

Tomorrow Night

Saturday, May 23

David Morken

Pacific Southwest YFC Vice President

RALLIES START AT 7:30 IN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Vine at "A" Ontario

How An Advertised Article Sold 15 to 1 Over an "Unknown"

Lit Brothers, Philadelphia department store, recently conducted a test to determine the selling power of advertising.

Simmons mattresses, a branded, advertised product, sold 15 to 1 over identical mattresses bearing a fictitious brand label which was unknown to the public.

The store then lowered the price $5 on the mattress with the fictitious label. Simmons mattresses still outsold the "unknown" mattress by 8 to 1.

Later a $10 differential was imposed. Simmons mattresses still outsold the "unknown" by 14 to 13.

Mr. Merchant . . Ask Yourself This Question

Can I afford to operate a business which is "unknown" and which sells "unknown" products?

Maybe your products are just as good; maybe your store is just as good -- or even better -- than others. But the Philadelphia department store found hat customers don't spend their time in finding out about your store and your products.

The product which tells 'em is the one that sells 'em. And the store whose name is a household word, made so by constant, consistent and honest advertising is the one in "preferred position" by a score of 15 to 1.

Yes, good and honest advertising doesn't cost. It PAYS!

The Daily News-Herald

UPLAND COUNCIL

Bonding of Entire City of Upland For Sewage Plant Considered

(Continued from Page 1)

er plant and making a small monthly service charge to all property connected to the sewer. The money received from this service charge could be used to pay the interest and some of the principal on the bonds in order to lighten the load for those who will not use the sewer plant for a great many years.

"I am not suggesting at this time how much this charge should be, but I believe the plan has some merit and a reasonable charge could be decided upon after a thorough study is made.

"I would also suggest that a firm of competent sanitary engineers be employed to make a survey of our present sewer system and to draw plans and specifications for the installation of any future extension to the system. The purpose of this survey being to provide a guide for future extensions, otherwise, we might find that because we have been adding new mains year after year we have overloaded the lower end of the system. The cost of such a survey would depend upon the size of the district to be surveyed. However, $3,000 of this cost would be furnished by the state."

Paving

Because eight feet on each side of the road would remain unpaved, the council referred the petition of Highland court residents for curbs and sidewalks back to the petitioners with the suggestion that this 16 feet also be included in their request.

It was pointed out by councilmen that it would not be advisable to leave this small strip unpaved and that it would be particularly undesirable in rainy weather. The area concerned is from Campus to Berlyn avenue.

City Manager Manley told the council that some definite policy should be established on requests of this kind since there were a number of Upland streets now which had little unpaved strips between the sidewalks and the road.

The council approved as requested the paving of Salinas street and ordered that necessary steps be taken for the work to begin.

On a motion by Councilman Paul Hottel, the council instructed the Upland planning commission to consider and recommend to the city council whether curbs and sidewalks and paving will be included on all subdivisions or plot plans.

Guard Exhibit

The council turned over to Mr. Manley the request of the National Guard to exhibit equipment in connection with a recruiting campaign May 29. The Guard had asked for permission to use the south side of Ninth street from Second avenue to Third avenue. Councilmen felt that this would interfere with parking space on a Saturday afternoon and instructed Mr. Manley to arrange for another location, preferably the property south of the city hall which is owned by O. E. Hirschler.

A resolution granting an easement to the Southern California Edison Co., for the installation of facilities west of Benson avenue to provide extra energy to city wells was passed.

A second resolution providing for improvements on Olive street was also approved.

Another weed ordinance providing for destruction of weeds in the city was passed. It provides for city crews to do the work if property owners fail to do so and bill the latter for it.

Trees

The planting of trees for First avenue will be delayed until next spring, although the city voted to purchase $124 worth of plants immediately. They would be maintained by Gilliland Gardens until that time.

Mr. Manley said that planting them now might involve some danger and that it would be safer in the spring.

Mayor Eugene G. Nisbet reported on his meeting with Mayor Roy Boles of Ontario on the use of Ontario International airport by all neighboring communities. The council indicated that it would give its moral support to the airport since its development would also be of some value to Upland.

Report

A report from a special committee on the valuation of buildings at the Old Sonora camp was read and accepted by the council and referred to the building inspector.

Frank Nichols, chairman, reported to the council that each of the 20 buildings, estimated to be 30 years old, would be worth about $250. They are of sub-standard condition and therefore difficult to evaluate, the report said.

This valuation was made upon the request of Mrs. Modesta DeCleur, owner of the buildings, who asked for the valuation so that she could make improvements.

Resolutions accepting dedication of five feet for use as a roadway was accepted from a number of property owners in the Olivedale section. The area involved is located between Sultana and Third and Eighth and Olive.

Those giving the strip included Floyd W. Bowman, Thomas S. Lloyd, Denzil D. Beebe, Robert F. Schmidt, Archie A. Davis, Richard V. Meyer, Harold W. Kime, Mary Louise Page, Ray V. Roth, James B. Hogan, H. W. Thomas, J. P. Sweeney, O. J. Brubaker, William O. Goff, T. M. Scott, John D. Banner, Chelsie A. Turner, Aldys M. Heath, Alton I. Furbish, Roy C. Webb, Donald W. Harris, Ray M. Bends, Richard B. Monarch and Hurchel Y. Smith.

No action was taken by the council on the request of Upland City Employes Local No. 56 for a flat increase of $25 for all city employes.

A proposed subdivision by Fred Cutler on Thirteenth avenue below Ninth street was referred to the planning commission. Mrs. Henry Dahm appeared before the council to ask information for her proposed subdivision on San Antnio avenue, north of Twenty-Second street, but requested no action since she had only tentative plans with her.

Store Burglarized

Proprietors of the Stanyer and Edmondson tire shop, 204 East A street, reported to Ontario police today that their establishment had been burglarized during the night.

Only loss reported was $10 in cash from the till.

TOP MAN



Dr. Chaim Weizmann (above), senior statesman of Israel, was elected president of the council government—a post tantamount to provisional president of the new Jewish state. Election took place at the first meeting of the 37-member State Council in Tel Aviv, Israel. (AP Wirephoto)

Packing Plant Starts Work

WATERLOO, Ia. (AP) — The big Rath Packing plant, closed for 24 hours after rioting in which a CIO packinghous union picket was killed, reopened for limited production today under protection of nearly 1,000 national guardsmen.

The reopening went off calmly.

Although numerous non-striking workers told police last night they had received anonymous telephone calls warning them not to go back to work, guardsmen said there was no violence as the first shift reported.

Some of the non-striking workers told police anonymous callers told them "if you think anything of your home, you'd better not go to work."

The guard, however, issued assurance that "we are prepared to protect the safety of workers going to and from the plant."

And Gov. Robert D. Blue, who called out the guard to aid civil authorities, told Iowans in a radio address last night that the state would "protect people and property from violence and injury."

Col. Frank Williams, Guard commander, said early in the morning that "there were no important incidents and all appears peaceful this morning." He said the CIO-UPWA local, whose 4,500 members went on strike against the Rath Co., March 16 in a wage dispute, was being permitted to increase its picket lines at the plant gates.

"Union officials have been cooperative," the guard commander said.



OSCAR CHAPMAN

Asks Government To Pay for Losses of Japanese-Americans

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, AP — Oscar L. Chapman, under-secretary of interior urged today passage of legislation to pay Japanese-Americans for losses suffered in their war-time removal from the west coast.

"These persons, whose only crime was the unavoidable accident of birth and ancestry," he told a senate committee, "were compelled to forsake their homes and abandon their businesses without being given a prior opportunity to prove their loyalty to the United States.

"Since in the interest of the security of the nation as a whole they were subjected to restrictions not borne by other classes of loyal citizens, I believe the nation as a whole should make restitution for the losses actually sustained by them."

He said the more than 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry moved from the Pacific Coast, Arizona, Hawaii and Alaska to relocation centers were unable to make plans for protection of their possessions.

"As a result," he continued, "many of them suffered property losses."

Chapman gave no estimate of the losses. But, the Japanese-American Citizens league, in a statement filed with the committee, said:

"The evacuated Japanese left behind them about $200,000,000 worth of real, personal and commercial property and the actual losses from their forced removal runs into many millions of dollars. . . . Those who had little to lose made out worst of all, for their small businesses, bits of leased land, and savings were wiped out . . . and they had nothing with which to start again."

Parade To Herald School Carnival

As a forerunner of the Cucamonga Central PTA carival to be held later in the week, children of that school Tuesday evening will stage a, "Gold Gulch Days Parade," to which the public is cordially invited.

Starting at 6:30 at the school, the parade will proceed along San Bernardino road to Archibald avenue, and then on Archibald to Foothill boulevard where free outdoor movies are to be shown.

Everyone having a horse, bicycle, car or frontier days costume is invited to join. Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry are co-chairmen of the event.

DEATHS

DANIEL T. NOLAN

Victim of a sudden heart attack, Daniel T. Nolan passed away this morning at his home, 82 Pamela road, Arcadia. He was 45 years of age.

Mr. Nolan was the brother of Joseph J. Nolan, 655 North Mountain avenue, Upland, vice-president of RKO Studios in Hollywood. Other survivors are his wife, Ethel Nolan, and one sister, Miss Alice Nolan, who is flying from New York City to Arcadia.

No funeral arrangements have been announced.

Rotary Convention Winds Up Business

RIO DE JANIERO (AP) —Delegates to the International Rotary convention here wound up their work last night with the election of officers.

Charles G. Tennent, of Asheville, N. C. was elected first vice president of the world organization and a member of the board of directors.

Angus S. Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, was installed as international president, succeeding S. Kendrick Guernsey, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Tennent was named director from the eastern United States; C. Reginald Smith of Albion, Mich. and from the midwest; and Harry F. Russell, of Hastings, Neb., from the western zone.

Next year's convention will be held in New York.

Truman Veto Up for Vote

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Both sides predicted victory today in a senate fight over President Truman's veto of a bill to let qualified senators call for FBI reports on top atomic officials.

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he was confident the senate would override the veto and send the bill on to the House. Senator McMahon (D-Conn) predicted that the President would be upheld.

Mr. Truman, in vetoing the measure last Saturday, called it "an unwarranted encroachment of the legislative upon the executive branch." The bill passed the senate and House without a recorded vote in either chamber.

Hickenlooper said he had not tried to poll the senate but felt sure he could enlist the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Preliminary debate late yesterday split pretty much along party lines, but McMahan said he did not think the final vote would follow that pattern.

Acting majority leader Wherry of Nebraska said the vote would be close.

ADAM, EVE PLAN MARRIAGE

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Adam and Eve will be married here Sunday.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Eve Shkymba and Adam Mihailoff at St. Mary's Greek Orthodox church.

Inoculation Clinic Continuing Tomorrow, Monday

The rabies innoculation clinic being conducted today at Upland city hall, will continue tomorrow between the hours of 9 and 4 as well as on Monday afternoon from 4 p.m. until 7.

Police Chief Eugene L. Mueller again urged the importance of every dog owner having his animal vaccinated at this time. Charge for vaccinating the animal at the clinic is $1, the chief pointed out. Elsewhere a $3 charge is made.

No dog license can be obtained without a certificate of vaccination, the chief said. In the interests of public health, welfare and safety, the department intends strictly to inforce the provisions of the new rabies ordinance, he added.

Terms of Two On Planning Commission Expire in July

The terms of two members of the Upland planning commission expire next July, R. G. Manley, city manager, reported to the city council last night.

Declaring that it might be time for the council to start considering their reappointment, Mr. Manley said that the two whose four-year terms end this summer are W. W. Mather and L. R. Bradley, chairman of the commission.

The mayor makes planning commission appointments with the approval of the council.

Fire Extinguished

Upland firemen were summoned to 1501 Mountain avenue this morning to extinguish a palm tree fire. No loss was sustained.



Dutch Boy!

Multi-stripes make this washable beauty! Platform construction cushions a day's footwork. Strap woven with Lastex keeps it fitting smooth 'n pretty

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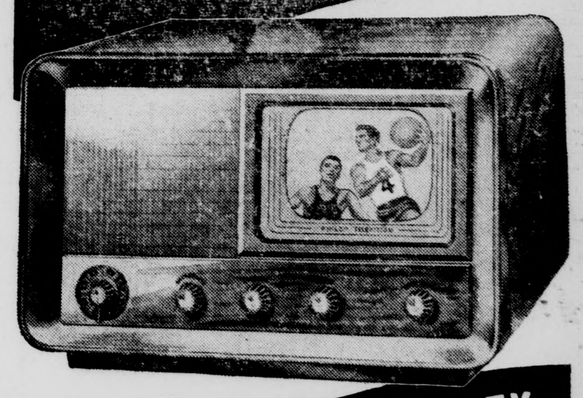
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Stephen C Kalagian.....Managing Editor
G. Robert Carr.....Advertising Manager

Nation's Press Puts Little Faith In "Peace Offer" by Soviet Russia

Apparently very few newspapers are putting much faith in Russia's recent bid for "peace talks" according to their editorials. Most of the nation's editors are looking with caution at the "hope" expressed by Premier Stalin, although a few indicated that the United States cannot afford to overlook any possibilities for peace.

Some of the comments from representative newspapers follow:

"If he (Stalin) is sincere," said the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, "he can prove it . . . by taking remedial action with the United Nations."

The PROVIDENCE, R. I., JOURNAL-BULLETIN commented: "The state department is correct in rejecting a two-way parley," which "might raise antagonisms and suspicions inimical to the accord now existing between the United States and the nations participating in the recovery program."

The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH called Stalin's statement "even more hypocritical and propagandistic than Foreign Minister Molotov's similar statement of nine days earlier," but added:

"Yet it is poor diplomacy to abruptly slam the door to any peace overture."

The MILWAUKEE JOURNAL said the proposal "has the appearance of another Russian propaganda stunt."

The Journal added:

"It would be easy for Mr. Stalin, if he sincerely wanted world peace, to notify his generals and diplomats in Berlin, Vienna, Korea, Tokyo, Lake Success and Washington to start honest negotiations on all of these issues."

The LOS ANGELES TIMES remarked: "Of course Russia would be glad to have a peace settlement with the United States provided the settlement gave Russia everything she wants."

The MIAMI HERALD maintained, however, that "no avenue for peace should be overlooked. Though Stalin may be playing for big propaganda stakes, America should be able to seize this as an opportunity to make him fish or cut bait . . ."

"Stalin is merely widening the breach between Moscow and Washington for the sake of promoting Mr. Wallace's election campaign," said the DENVER POST, adding ". . . Soviet techniques will be generally resented throughout the country."

The move was termed "a supreme insult" by the NEW YORK DAILY MIRROR, which said "The best treatment for such a contemptible move is contemptuous silence, coupled with purposeful strengthening of our defenses and the continued development of our atomic weapons."

The CLEVELAND PLAIN-DEALER had this to say: "Until Washington gives some answer or at least an indication of its position, it will remain on the spot as the party refusing to negotiate. . . . Nothing can be lost . . . in listening to what the Russians have to say."

The LOUISVILLE, KY., COURIER-JOURNAL believes "the state department is seriously, even dangerously wrong in flatly refusing Stalin's bid for a conference. . . . We cannot afford to leave a single stone unturned toward the goal of peace."

But the BIRMINGHAM NEWS, referring to Stalin's endorsement of Henry A. Wallace's "open letter" calling for a peace parley, said:

"It would be difficult for the administration to use as a basis for any discussions with the Russians proposals offered by a man (Wallace) who was asked to leave the administration."

BOB RUARK — If There's No Depression How About Some Price Tags?

NEW YORK—The stock market bulled up over the weekend and an economist says he can't spot a depression for ages and the Russians have hauled in their horns some and the heavy-gauge thinkers say no immediate forseeable war and everything is just ducky.

Okay. So if everything is lovely for the moment, give or take a few strikes, could we please have some price-tags back on the wondrous widgets that all us rich, happy, peaceful people are busting a gusset to buy?

Like automobiles. How much does a car cost? I dunno. I remember when every lush, full-color shot of an auto, especially photographed to make it look longer, wider and lusher, used to spot a neat little figure saying $925, FOB Detroit, or whatever.

The radio with the built-in dog kennel knocked you for so many dollars, so many cents. It said so in the body-type.

The department store ads in the newspapers still give you a thorough rundown on most items, but the national ads in the slick paper magazines have developed a splendid aloofness from sordid cash, ever since the postwar made them ashamed of the price rises, or what? Or do they asume that everybody's so filthy rich that cost is merely incidental to purchase?

I just whiffled through a national weekly magazine, figuring I might like to buy me a Cadillac or a washing machine, if I knew just how much money it would take and the only articles I could find that wore a financial description were some clocks, watches and bathing drawers. Everything else was beautifully anonymous in the price-tag department.

In addition to the delicate refusal to talk dough with the buyer, most of these descriptive rhapsodies are all rashed out in fine print—such as if you wish the special fluid wheeze-o-lectric underdrive, also the vital steering wheel, there will be a slight extra charge. How slight? Tell me now, daddy, I'm old enough to know these things.

When the man is singing me a torch song about this is the finest tire that ever blew out, or this is the niftiest little bottle of gin that ever led you to slug a copper, I sure would appreciate a slight clue to the cost. They hawk their shoes and raincoats and cars and refrigerators and piston rings, but they never say a mumbling word about how much you got to have with you to take them home for keeps.

Say I am in the market today for an outboard motor. I have just seen a lovely color presentation of the wonders of the new Evinrude. Does it cost six bucks? Nobody tells me, is it a secret? is it bad taste to talk dollars with a customer?

And even in the instances where a price is actually quoted, they give it to you in a sneaky way, often basing it on the stripped, or bare-essential model of whatever you're buying. Say it's a nickel-trimmed, fur-lined dilldropper. They say it costs so much, and then they put a little cross by the price, and down in the agate print it says: subject to so-and-so much tax. After that they shove in a little (asterisk), and some more fine print says: there will be a small additional charge for the ball-bearing undergrommick and the stainless steel whisboffer. It so happens that I buy no dilldropper unless it comes complete with undergrommick and whisboffer.

The modern refrigerator has How much, Mac? What does it set me back?
built-in radar, technicolored ice cubes, and separate machinery for distilling applejack, plus orchid growing compartments, but whether they go for a buck or a billion is never told. What's the damage? What do I gotta give to get one?

I seem to remember that when the manufacturers were competing in a tough customers' market, they slapped a fixed price on everything from sheets to shinola, and we had no haughty mysticism about how much was it, going to bruise my delicate sensibilities by introducing the dollar sign into national marketing. And if they introduce it low enough, I might even go out and see kin I buy some of it.

Meet The Candidates: Taft

BY FRED J. ZUSY
AP News features

Washington—When Bob and Martha Taft were campaigning recently in Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Taft received a vacuum cleaner as a gift.

"The administration will quake in its boots when it sees Bob and me coming back to Washington with this," she quipped.

Everybody roared.

Her senator-husband got up and made a carefully studied speech demanding heavy cuts in federal spending and taxes. He too was applauded.

That's a glimpse of the six-foot 200-pound former Cincinnati lawyer who seeks the Republican presidential nomination.

Martha Taft, necessarily, is part of the picture because when he campaigns, she battles right along with him, speech for speech. Both, seemingly, are untiring on the vote-trail. Martha's now-famous wittici ms, like "to err is Truman," balance the heavy array of facts delivered by the senator.

When Taft first came to Washington in 1938, one home state paper in Ohio started off its story: "Martha and Bob Taft were elected to the Senate yesterday."

Now a leading Republican figure, it is only 10 years ago that Taft still was tagged "the son of the late president."

He has gained tremendously in stature in the last decade.

After being his state's "favorite son" candidate for president in 1936, strictly a local political maneuver, Taft stepped out in 1940 to make a serious bid for the job. He wound up second to Wendell L. Wilkie.

In '44 when another Ohioan, John Bricker, won the number two spot on the ballot with Thomas E. Dewey, Taft as chairman of the resolutions committee helped draft the Republican platform. He was now a power in party councils.

Hard work, intelligence and a vast capacity for absorbing facts are credited with bringing Taft to the fore in the Senate in 1945 as chairman of the GOP minority steering committee.

The next year's Republican victory put him in a key position. He became chairman of the party's Senate policy committee on domestic issues.

He put his name on the Taft-Hartly labor law, and is willing to stake his political fortune on that act. He believes it is a good one, giving labor responsibilities as well as privileges.

Taft is English and Scotch-Irish by decent. The first Taft came from England around 1680, settling in Massachusetts.

The senator's grandfather moved to Cincinnati 100 years ago this year. His father, William Howard Taft, became the 27th president of the United States in 1908.

Robert A. Taft was born in a Victorian Cincinnati home with stained glass windows and scroll-trimmed porches.

He was a shy, quiet and studious boy who liked chess and books. He went to public school in Cincinnati and later stepped off to the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., founded by his uncle Horace. Here he began a saga in scholarship. He finished first in his class and later was first at Yale and Harvard law school. He edited the Harvard Law Review and was a Phi Beta Kappa. He passed the Ohio bar examination with highest honors in the state.



ROBERT A. TAFT

Taft's grandfather, father and four sons all attended Yale. His son Horace, 22, is now a junior there, and William Howard III, 32, teaches a Yale English class. Lloyd, 25, is a reporter for the Cincinnati Times-Star, owned by members of the Taft family, including the senator. Young Bob, 31 is practicing law in Cincinnati.

Three of the sons were in service. The other had a civilian assignment in military intelligence. There are six grandchildren. Martha Taft told an audience recently they call their grandpa "gop".

Martha Taft attended Rosmary Hall in Connecticut and the Sorbonne in Paris. The Tafts were married when they were both 24. They are 58 now.

As a Cincinnati lawyer, Taft handled complicated corporation cases and others and built up the largest practice in the city.

Turned down when he twice volunteered for service in the first World War because of eyesight (he's far-highted), he became assistant counsel for the U. S. Food Administration and later counsel for the American Relief Administration. He spent a year in Europe. He worked closely with Herbert Hoover and later led the Hoover bandwagon in Ohio in 1928.

A desire for tax reform led Taft into state politics. He served in the Ohio legislature for eight years to 1932, including one term as speaker of the house.

Taft is not a hail-fellow-well-met, as our politicians go. He's not a poser or backslapper. He's not too good at remembering names. His austere dignity seems to rebel against the goldfish-bowl life we demand of our leading citizens.

* * *

Taft is friendliest and most human in small groups. He is candid and not hestitant about giving his opinion after he's carefully studied the problem. He is blunt and clear in debate. His voice is flat and somewhat sarcastic, especially over the radio.

Taft walks fast and talks deliberately. Invariably, he is calm and self-controlled.

Taft's adherence to principles has sometimes made him a lone wolf. He was widely criticized, for example, for declaring that the Nuremberg trials violated fundamental principles of American law and that the hanging of the 11 Nazi big shots would be "a blot on the American record."

The Tafts mix in Washington social life but they're not "regular" at all the parties. Taft works too hard for that. Almost invariably he takes home from the office a big oversize brief case that carries 50 pounds of reading matter.

He plays some golf—shot an 85 first time out this year. He likes fishing and, when he can, goes up every summer to the Taft summer place in Canada. He takes setting-up exercises faithfully every morning.

He does not smoke but likes an occasional martini or highball. He is an Episcopalian and is a member of Christ Church in Cincinnati.

In Cincinnati he and his family have a 40-acre estate that was an old farm when they moved out in 1924. The fashionable Indian Hill section has grown up around it.

(Tomorrow: Arthur H. Vandenberg)

Today's Birthday

(If you have a birthday this week or this month, call it in to 311-06 and we'll include you in this column.)

Bill Williams, born May 21, 1916, first made a name for himself as a professional swimmer, then went into the films. Brooklyn born, he is the son of Theodore Katt, owner of a chain of stores. He became a champion swimmer in school, then took his skill to the stage and ran his own tank show. He played a year in London and had a royal command showing. He and his wife, Barbara Hale, have been given increased attention for their film work.

LOCAL BIRTHDAYS - J. Dewey Harnish, Katherine Froelich, Howard T. Mitchell, Jr.

SUNDAY - Toivo Stevens, Mrs. Watts Cate.

Laurence Olivier, born May 22, 1907, is head of the Old Vic repertory group in London. His stage and screen work have been hailed both in England and the United States. Son of an Anglican minister, he was a boy choir singer of note. After a tour as British navy flier, he was called to reorganize the Old Vic company in 1944. Its old theater had been bombed out. Olivier is husband of Vivien Leigh of stage and screen fame.

LOCAL BIRTHDAYS - J. Harry Snowden.

DOROTHY THOMPSON — Stalin Accepts His Own Terms; Wallace Helps

If diplomacy can be conducted between a private citizen and the head of another state as part of an election campaign, this country is lost. The axis between Henry Wallace and the Kremlin is against the law. The state department's comment should have been a sharp reminder of this fact.

Altogether, the Wallace-Stalin exchange is a remarkable piece of connivance.

The United States government genuinely has hoped for a settlement with the Soviets, when a situation has established that would not invite surrender. It is several months since the Soviets indicated to Robert Murphy, State department representative in Berlin, that they would welcome discussions. The department felt it too early.

To bargain with the Soviets with empty hands is to go to Munich. With the United States economic quagmire, all the weight would have been on one side. It was intended, therefore, that negotiations should await the passage of ERP and a defense bill. Then the government might respond to Russian initiative.

In Ambassador Bedell Smith's conversation with Molotov on May 4th the American position was firmly stated, as a basis for discussions. The meeting probably was speeded up by pressures of Democratic party. The Russians, not wishing to turn down the approach they had asked for at the Smith-Molotov meeting, did not like a basis for negotiations favorable to the West and hopeful for peace. They were on a hook, from which it was the function of Wallace and the American communists to extricate them.

Mr. Wallace, who tried to torpedo the Paris Peace Conference, stabbing the Secretary of State in the back in Madison Square Garden, obliged again in the same place, and with exquisite timing at Moscow and New York. The Russians broke the story on May 10th and Mr. Wallace was ready on May 11th to offer Stalin a Russian basis for negotiations, which Stalin promptly accepted, in a direct intervention in our election campaign. Stalin began his response by qualifying Mr. Wallace alone as capable of conducting negotiations. Therefore, Stalin recommends the election of Wallace as the sole hope for peace. No wonder Wallace, in quavering tones, expressed himself as "overwhelmed."

Shorn of lack of clear definitions, Wallace's proposals are the Russian proposals. Atomic weapons are to be outlawed. But the Atomic Energy Committee of the United Nations, after more than 300 meetings, is forced to confess stalemate mainly because the Russians oppose effective control. We, therefore, are to open negotiations on the basis that we destroy our Atomic stockpile in exchange for mere verbal assurances that Russia will halt research.

We are to conclude peace treaties with Germany and Japan, and evacuate our troops; also, troops are to be evacuated from China and Korea.

For three years the United States has tried in vain to negotiate peace treaties. Meanwhile the Russians have Sovietized their zone of Germany, half of Korea, armed and assisted Chinese communist armies, and are held up only in western Germany and Japan. Wallace accepts that every communist coup d'etat is the voice of the people. In his Madison Square garden speech he exempted the Soviets from responsibility for "the excesses of local communists." Ergo, none of the armed Soviet satellites is part of the Russian Military system, and there is no reason why "peoples' governments" should not move into every vacuum.

With a straight face, Stalin accepts "noninterference in the domestic affairs of other countries," while, with the connivance of Wallace and the American communists, he intervenes directly in the American elections.

It is transparent, yet so bold as to confuse the American people. But the issue is clear, and the performance outrageous. Over the head of the government, in a time of crisis, a candidate for office conducts relations with a foreign government, assisted by the agents of that government in this country—to shatter the basis for negotiations already proposed and put them on terms favorable not to us but to the Soviets. That way lies ruin.

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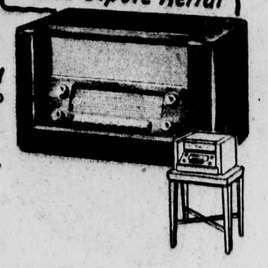
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THE REFEREE STUCK HIS CHIN OUT--TOO FAR



Joey Walker, referee, is floored after the final bell at Newark, N. J., in an attempt to halt an overtime exchange between Laurie Buxton (right) of England and Mike de Cosmo of Elizabeth. It was the only knockdown of the fight, won by Buxton. Just who floored the referee remained a mystery. (AP Wirephoto)

CHAFFEY TRACKSTERS TO CLOSE OUT SEASON AT COMPTON TOMORROW; 7 TIGERS IN FINALS

By RAY DI PIAZZA

After tomorrow afternoon C. I. F. track and field competition will officially come to a close when the Southern California finals are held in Compton. Chaffey will enter seven men, and their class "A" relay team, of which two will be entered in other events.

This meet, the C. I. F. finals, will feature the best eight men of every high school track and field event in Southern California. The most outstanding entries will be Bill Fell, Compton; Tom Bugbee, Redondo, and Bradley, Glendale Hoover). These boys will make a real show of the 100-yard dash and the furlong. All of them have clicked close to 9.6 at least once this season in the century and around 21 flat in the 220 yard dash. Saturday will be the first time this season that all three of these fellows have met, and many spectators are almost positive a new 100 yard dash record for high school will be made. Times made this week-end and distances accomplished will probably be the best records for this year in high school cinder-fests.

Chaffey's class "A" entries are Sherwood Beck in the 100 yard dash, Don Morris in the 180 yard low hurdles and Allyn Bartholomew in the quarter mile run. Richard Hester will be entered in the "B" 70 yard high hurdles, and Byron Kough is slated for the class "B" 660 yard run. In the class "C" century, Phil Lee will run, and Rito Armenta will compete in the "C" high jump.

The mighty Tiger class "A" relay team, which has done so well this season, will be composed of Len Watson, Allyn Bartholomew, Wes Chambers, and sprint man Sherwood Beck.

All of the events for the meet are final, that is, no preliminary heats will be run. The first events are scheduled to begin promptly at 2:00 p.m.

The Emperor Charlemagne adopted in 799 the present-day calander, based on the birth of Christ.

'SPRING PRACTICE TOUGH BUT FUN' JIM HAYES REPORTS FROM STANFORD

With visions of a varsity squad berth, and a trip to New York's Yankee stadium to play Army spurring them on, ex-Chaffey gridders Jim Hayes and Don Lucas were "all out" in the recently concluded spring football practice under Coach Marchie Schwartz at Stanford university.

In a letter to Don Benson of this sports staff, Hayes reported his roommate "looked mighty good" in the spring drills. Jimmy is characteristically modest about his own accomplishments, but other sources say he's virtually clinched a second-string backfield post in his sophomore year.

When school ends in June, Jim will fly to Oklahoma City to join his mother, and continue on to Alexandria, Va., where his father, an army colonel, resides. He'll then take six weeks of marine corps officer training at Quantico, Va.

Rose Bowl Game Discussed by PCC, Big Nine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big Nine and Pacific Coast conference officials open two-day discussions here today on future Rose Bowl plans.

Details of the 1949 game were to be ironed out and the selection of the eastern representative in the 1950 contest also figured as a possible topic. Under a five-year pact, the Big Nine is committed to send a conference team to Pasadena next New Year's day. But in 1950 and 1951, a team outside the Big Nine may be delegated.

The PCC is represented by Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt; Willis O. Hunter, Southern California; Alfred R. Masters, Stanford; Dean Stanley B. Freeborn, California, and Bill Ackerman and Dr. David R. Bjork, UCLA. Lathrop K. Leishman represents the Tournament of Roses sponsoring the game.

The Big Nine representatives are Commissioner K. L. Wilson and Athletic Director Fritz Crisler and Prof. Ralph Aigler of Michigan.

Rockets Blank Reginas, 4-0

The jinx which the Etiwanda Reginas once held over Ontario's Rockets is no more.

Jeff Benner and Rex Hannah, two veterans who have accounted for many a Rocket victory combined to add one more—the season's sixth—last night.

Benner pitched two-hit softball in blanking the Ellenamen while Hannah boomed a mighty home run in the third frame with two mates aboard. The result was a 4-0 Ontario victory—the first they have achieved in the Etiwanda ball orchard in two years.

Benner fanned 18 in going the distance. Victim was Hodgson, who rejoined the Ellenamen this year after a season's absence. He left the hill after Hannah's third-inning poke with Red Trettin coming in to finish.

The Score:

Ontario	004	000	000	4	4 1
Reginas	000	000	000	0	2 0

Benner and Wenger; Hodgson, Trettin and Kelley.

More Like Jigsaw Puzzle Than Race Car

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — You can blow out a mental gasket trying to trace the history of a race car.

Take car No. 9 at the Indianapolis motor speedway—a likely money winner in the 500-mile race May 31.

H. C. (Cotton) Henning, Indianapolis master mechanic, and George Connor, San Bernardino, Calif., driver and engineer, put it together. Connor will drive it.

Riley Brett built the chassis in 1939 and it was powered orginally with a 16-cylinder Sampson engine. Bob Swanson finished sixth with it in 1940.

The engine now in the rebuilt Henning-Connor car is an eight-cylinder Miller built for the 1938 race. It was in the car Bill Cummings started, only to go out with radiator trouble. Then Ted Horn wheeled it to fourth place in both 1939 and 1940, and Chet Miller drove it to sixth in 1941.

If you stop right there, it isn't too complicated. But ask Henning what happened to the leftover parts of others cars and it gets pretty involved.

"Well," says Cotton, "the chassis our engine came out of is one Paul Russo is driving for Tom Saranoff of Terre Haute, Ind., this year. It's the car Jimmy Jackson ran second with in 1946 and took fifth with last year."

"The engine of the Saranoff car was in Bill Cummings' 1936 front-wheeler that broke the clutch at the starting line and finished sixth in 1937. The engine was then put in a car Chet Miller drove in 1938 and 1939. The second year it was in a three-car wreck that killed Floyd Roberts. Only the engine was salvaged. It was installed in a car that Mike Boyle bought from Harry Hartz and Frank Wearne took seventh money with it in 1940.

"The engine was taken out again and put in Jimmy Jackson's car. The chassis was equipped with another engine and that's the car Al Putnam was killed in at the Indiana State Fairgrounds' 100-mile race in 1946."

That's why the Memorial Day race program simply lists the car as something like "Bill's Hamburger Special".

Dodgers Beaten Fifth Straight

(By The Associated Press)

Home sweet home has a strange tune in Brooklyn this year. Jeers instead of cheers greet the Dodgers after five straight defeats in "friendly" Ebbets field.

No longer does a return to Flatbush guarantee success. First the Boston Braves and then the feared St. Louis Cards swept series in the flock's own backyard where the Dodgers are supposed to be toughest. Even the mighty Casey is getting the bumps.

Despite depth in bright, young players who can run with the speed of light, the Dodgers find themselves with an inadequate pitching staff.

Hugh Casey was bumped again yesterday in his second straight relief appearance when the Cards slugged their way to a 13-4 slaughter.. The loss was charged to starter Joe Hatten, who was battered to all corners in a six-run fifth inning. Howie Pollett tamed the Brooks for his fourth straight success.

As a result, the Cards have a 2½ game lead over the runner-up New York Giants.

Card Manager Eddie Dyer was ejected by Umpire Art Gore after a bitter protest over a Casey pitch that hit catcher Del Rice in the head. Earlier Casey had hit Whitey Kurowski with a pitched ball.

The Giants lost ground when they were hogtied by Cincinnati's Howie Fox, 3-1. Fox, an early season "bust", hurled a neat six-hitter and started the game-winning rally with a single.

Elmer Riddle continued his remarkable comeback by blanking the Boston Braves with four singles while Pittsburgh clubbed Red Barrett and two successors for 17 hits in a 13-0 romp.

Chicago's Cubs rapped three Philadelphia pitchers for 14 hits in a 5-3 decision.

Cleveland opened up a game and a half lead in the American by drubbing Boston, 13-4, at night after the runnerup Philadelphia A's bowed to Detroit in the afternoon, 4-2. The Indians profited by the generosity of southpaws Mickey Harris and Maurice McDermott, who tied the major league record by walking 18 men.

Daily News-Herald

SPORTS

Friday, May 21, 1948—Page 5

Donkey Baseball Game Tonight

A game that caricatures baseball, and provides a carload of laughs for the fans, takes over at Galvin park, Ontario, this evening at 8:15.

It's donkey baseball, with teams representing General Electric and Exchange Orange products, knocking themselves out in a five-inning contest.

Batsmen, base runners and fielders are all mounted on donkeys—and a more contrary, obstinate and uncoopertive collection of animals was never assembled in one place.

Just to show fans they haven't forgotten how the game is supposed to be played, the Ontario Pirates and Upland Merchants will take each other on in a fast, seven-inning contest starting at seven.

The SCOREBOARD

PACIFIC COAST

Hollywood 13, San Diego 2
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0
Sacramento 8, Portland 2
Oakland 2, San Francisco 1

AMERICAN

New York 13, Chicago 2
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2
Cleveland 13, Boston 4
St. Louis 17, Washington 7

NATIONAL

St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 4
Cincinnati 3, New York 1
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 13, Boston 0

SOUTHLAND GOLF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California senior golf championship entered the final 18-hole round today with defending champion Guy Hanson of Lakeside in front.

STAR

BERKELEY (AP)—Saten Webster, Pat Martin and Jack Jensen starred as the University of California ended the 1948 spring football season with a game scrimmage.

Angels, Seals Both Lose

(By The Associated Press)

That pitching Seattle's Rainiers were counting on to make them Coast league pennant contenders has arrived in a sudden hail to goose eggs.

Guy Fletcher, the bespectacled righthander, fashioned a one-hit shutout to defeat Los Angeles, 2-0, last night. He came close to duplicating the perfect seven-inning no-hitter Dick Barrett pitched for the Rainiers Sunday.

And tonight the Angels were slated to face Barrett.

The twin tightened Seattle's grip on fourth place, seven games back of leading San Francisco, which lost to Oakland, 2-1. That result left second place Los Angeles four games behind, and the third-spot Oaks, five.

Fletcher's job was marred only by Elmer Mallory's outfield single in the fourth inning. The only other Angel to reach base was Dom Dallessandro, who walked and was snuffed out in a double play. Fletcher thus faced only 28 batters—27 in the official box.. He fanned four.

Angel Dewey Adkins' neat five-hitter went down the drain as Bill Ramsey walked, moved up on a wild pitch and tallied on Hillis Layne's single in the first inning. The Suds added an unearned run in the ninth.

Southpaws Aldon Wilkie of the Oaks and Al Lien of the Seals hooked up in a tight duel at Oakland. Lloyd Christopher's homer proved the winning margin. Wilkie hurled a shutout until the ninth when Felix Mackiewicz and Dixie Howell doubled for the Seals' lone run.

Hollywood's slugging Stars belted San Diego, 13-2. Pete Gerbrian spaced 11 Padre blows while his mates rapped three flingers for 20 hits.

In the cellar battle, Sacramento defeated Portland, 8-2.

Raiders Close Season With Loss To Cal Jr

Upland Junior High school closed out the 1948 baseball season yesterday, bowing to California Junior Republic of Chino, 17-3, on the Upland diamond.

The loss, their seventh of the year, put the locals in their loop cellar. They won only one game all year, a 6-3 conquest of Emerson last Thursday.

Little Pat Williams started and finished for the Raiders, although touched for 13 hits.

The victors jumped into an early lead, scouting three times in the first frame, and five in the second.

Upland was never able to score more than once an inning, recording single runs in the second, fourth and seventh.

Jones, Republic pitcher, proved invincible yielding but three safe blows. Hiram Argust, Clayton Bryant and Walter Kurtz were the only batsmen able to solve his delivery. Each had one hit.

The score:

Cal Jr.	350	511	2—	17	13
Upland	010	010	1—	3	3

Jones and Winn; Williams and Lopez.

HE WANTED TO BE SPRINTER

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Accidents will happen, so Joe Nebolon is currently the nation's fastest quarter-miler.

The Washington State college flash didn't plan it that way. He wanted to run the short sprints, saying the 440 was "too much work".

As a favor to his coach, though, he consented to run the 440 one day, and has been winning quarter-mile races ever since.

Pacific Coast conference headquarters lists Nebolon's 47.9 seconds as the best 440 time in the nation this year. Next was Holbrook of Texas with 48 flat.

At University High school in Los Angeles, Nebolon ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 21.9. He was a sprinter when he first turned out at Washington State.

Nebolon is undefeated in dual meet competition this season. His best time for the 440 is 47.1 seconds.

The Olympic games committee has requested all the data on Nebolon.

He finally is convinced he's a 440 man.

Van Fleets Lose Again

A short-lived, 1-0 lead in the second frame was erased by the Cedar Lumber nine in the third last night, as the loop leaders went on to administer a 3-1 beating to the Upland Van Fleets in a Central league contest played at Bloomington.

"Smoky" Moore, ace flinger of the Lumberjacks, bested Lefty Luther Van Hoy in the contest. The Upland hurler is still suffering a sore arm. Bloomington is as yet unbeaten in league play.

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"WEST OF SONORA"
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Electrical Appliances
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All-Black Female Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name "Princess." Return to E. R. Nolley, Veterans Housing, Chaffey College.

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Light manufacturing building suitable for most any purpose. Well constructed. Plenty of light. Office. Shower. Good location. $10,500.
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6-rm. 1947 stucco, hdwd., tile, shingle roof, lge. lot, sprink. system, sewer. Fine location. Sm. down and assume G.I. loan.

Sm. 2-bdrm. home, gar. Good location, close-in, No. side. Will trade for 3-bdrm. house in Upland.

5 lge. rooms close in. Well built on big corner lot. Multiple zoned, paved sts., sidewalk, curbs, sewer. Will sacrifice! $7500 for quick sale.
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Immediate possession new modern 5-rm. house. Very low down payment, low monthly payments. Make offer. 1802 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. Ph. 314-241.

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Immediate poss., 3 rms. 2 yrs. old. Stucco. Lge. lot. $5250.

1 Acre, abundance fruit, new 2-bdrm. stucco. West Upland near Beulah college. Only $8500. Easy terms.

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2 new 6-rm. homes, lge. lots, very modern. Make offer this week. Terms may be arranged.

8 lots, good location. Complete price $2500.
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3 BDRMS., double garage, new. N.E. loc. Bal. G. I. loan, 4%.
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I would like to show you the best grove in this section. 5 acres Val., 6 acres Lemons. see to appreciate. Only $15,000.

$1600 Down
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Russian-U.S. Peace Exchange In Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peace exchange between Russia and the United States appears today to be hardening into the same kind of deadlock that has blocked progress on all other issues involving the two great powers.

Moscow's latest declaration—a Tass news agency dispatch evidently reflecting official Soviet views — represents the Soviet Union as standing firm that any negotiations undertaken should be on a two-power basis, covering a range of subjects from atomic energy to human rights.

By contrast, Secretary of State Marshall has made clear that any settlements which Russia is prepared to reach on major issues must be sought through the United Nations, the council of foreign ministers or other international agencies which have been grappling with these issues for the past two years or more.

American officials are inclining more and more to the attitude that, as one highly placed authority put it, Russia is embarked on a "cynical attempt" to build up world hopes for more peaceful relations between east and west. Actually, they maintain, the Soviets are unwilling to make the practical compromises essential to real improvements.

There still is speculation here, however, that the state department may yet send another note on the situation to the Kremlin.

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass says "leading circles" in Russia blame current Soviet-American difficulties on the United States government's departures from the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The official Russian news agency said, in a dispatch distributed last night, it was in a position to report the opinions of these "leading circles" and that the belief there is that the Soviet-American deadlock is the result of the present Washington government's "aggressive attitude".

Six Miners Die In Virginia Pit

DANTE, Va. (AP) — Rescue crews early today brought to the surface the bodies of six miners killed last night when a "bump" shot tons of coal over them in the Clinchfield coal company's No. 2 mine.

The men were buried under coal, earth and debris which burst from a seam where they were working two miles under ground.

A. R. Matthews, company president, described a "bump" as a combination of overhead pressure, hardness or softness of the seam, degree of hardness of the coal and the weight on it.

He said it was not an explosion in the sense of a gas or dust explosion.

The U. S. Navy uses 25 to 30 million gallons of paint a year.

Senate Studies Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate republican leaders today promised discussion—but no early action — on the anti-communist bill banged through the House by a 319 to 58 vote.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) told a reporter there "certainly" will be judiciary committee hearings on the measure sponsored by Reps. Mundt (R-SD) and Nixon (R-Calif).

It is designed to curb communist party activities as a "clear and present danger" to the United States.

The Mundt-Nixon bill says an international communist movement is plotting to set up a dictatorship in this country through Moscow-controlled organizations. It tabs the communist party here as one of such controlled groups.

With stiff fines and imprisonment, the measure makes it illegal to try to create a foreign controlled dictatorship in this country.

Senator Taft of Ohio, who heads the republican policy committee, said he thinks the measure needs "serious study" before the senate acts on it.

Industrial Accident Toll

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) -Industrial accidents killed 152 California workers in the first quarter of this year and disabled more than 34,000 others.

Announcing these figures today, Paul Scharrenberg, director of industrial relations, said an additional 100,000 emloyes received minor injuries.

Fifty-four of the deaths resulted from vehicular accidents. Sixteen were killed in the lumber industry, 10 in accidents involving hoisting apparatus and oil well drilling equipment. Seven were electrocuted by contact with high voltage lines.

Manufacturing ranked highest in fatalities and nonfatal disabling inquries with a total of 9,278, including 31 deaths.

Women were involved in only 11 per cent of the disabling injuries although they constitute about 30 per cent of the labor force.

Truman To Ask For Extension Of Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman will ask congress in a special message to extend benefits of the social security law.

Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), senate minority leader, said after a White House conference today that the message will go to Capital Hill within a few days.

dial-o-gue

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their part.

YOUR DIAL
KECA ..... 790 kc.
KFI ..... 640 kc.
KMPC ..... 710 kc.
KHJ ..... 930 kc.
KFWB ..... 980 kc.
KNX ..... 1070 kc.
KFAC ..... 1330 kc.

FRIDAY NIGHT
5 P. M.
GLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—Teen & Twenty
KECA—Happy Theatre
KHJ—Raggedy Ann
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Serenade
KGER—"Cousin" Lewis
5:15
KLAC—Hollyw'd Feat.
KFI—News
KECA—Terry & Pirates
KHJ—Superman
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KLAC—Irwin Allen
KFI—Casa Cugat
KNX—Collingwood
KHJ—Capt. Midnight
KFAC—Whoa Bill
5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KMPC—Top Tunes
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—News
KGER—"Texas" Tiny
6 P. M.
KLAC—News, Jarvis
KMPC-KFWB—News
KFI—People Are Funny
KECA—News
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Morgan-Ameche
KFAC—Music to 8:00
KGER—Fred Hessler, Spts
6:15
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—News
KHJ—Newsreel
KFWB—Tello Test
KFI—Waltz Time
KMPC—Hollywood Park
KECA—The Sheriff
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KHJ—Info. Please
KNX—Ozzie & Harriet
7 P. M.
KLAC—T. Dorsey Show
KFI—Hank McCune Show
KECA—Sports Cavalcade
KMPC—Favorites
KHJ—Meet Press
KNX—Phil Baker
7:30
KLAC—Pic. Album
KFI—Bill Stern
KMPC—Romance, Rhythm
KECA—Sports Page
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KFWB—Sports Final
KNX—Jones-Shay
8 P. M.
KLAC—News, Baseball
KFI—Supper Club
KMPC—News
KECA—Fat Man
KHJ—Answer Game
KFWB—Jimmy Allen
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Concert to 10
KGER—Music to 12
8:15
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—World News
KNX—Jack Smith
KMPC—Baseball
KFWB—Music
8:30
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Top This
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Your F.B.I.
KHJ—Hi Adventure
KFWB—News, Music
KNX—Danny Thomas
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Baseball
KFI—Conquest
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Break Bank
KHJ—News
KFWB—Preview Theatre
KNX—Baby Snooks
9:15
KHJ—Fleetwood Lawton
9:30
KLAC—Baseball
KFI—Mystery Theatre
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Jury Trials
KHJ—Inside Sports
KFWB—Unity
KNX—Beulah Show
9:45
KHJ—Your Land & Mine
KFWB—Music
KNX—Night Editor
10 P. M.
KLAC—Baseball, News
KFI—Reporter
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Casa Cugat
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KFWB-Gene Norman to 12
KNX—News
KFAC—Dance to 12:00
10:15
KFI—Music Shop
KMPC—Ace Cain
KECA—Hank Weaver
KHJ—Music Hi-Lites
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KFI—Inside
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Bro. Arlington
KNX—Symphonette
11 P. M.
KLAC-KFI KNX—News
KMPC—Dance Parade
KECA—News
KHJ—Orch
11:15
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Tango Time
KECA—Orch.
KHJ—Orch.
KNX—Steve Allen
11:30
KFI—Pro & Con
KMPC—Dance Parade
KECA—Orch.
KNX—You & Propaganda
11:45
KFI—Melodiana
KHJ—News
MIDNIGHT
That's 30 for Tonight

SATURDAY
7 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Frankie Carle
KFI-KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Jamboree
KNX—Sunrise Salute
KFAC—Stu Wilson
7:15
KFI—Fleetwood Lawton
KECA-KHJ—Music
KNX—Brooding Brady
7:30
KFI—Records
KMPC—Fleetwood Lawton
KECA—Sagebrush
KNX—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—News
KMPC—Amer. Legion
KHJ—News
KNX—Mr. Information
KEAC—Soloist
8 A. M.
KLAC-KMPC-News Stocks
KFI—Coffee Concert
KECA—Special
KHJ—Burns & Allen
KFWB—Salvation Army
KNX—News, Lets Pretend
KFAC—Country Church
8:15
KFI—Storytime
KLAC—Music
KMPC—Market, Sports
KHJ—Policing L. A.
KFWB—Singing Sam
8:30
KFI—Ed McConnell
KECA—Collins Calling
KMPC—Guest Star
KHJ—Clinic Forum
KNX—Junior Miss
KFWB-KFAC—News
8:45
KLAC—Business Talk
KMPC—Successes
KECA—Mirandy
KFWB—Twixt You & Me
KFAC—Unity
9 A. M.
KLAC—News, Crosby
KFI—Holiday House
KMPC—Stars Music
KECA—Abbott & Costello Kid Show
KHJ—String Voices
KFWB—Melodies
KNX—Theatre Today
KFAC—Con&Mus to 10:30
9:15
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—Young America
KHJ—Policing L. A.
KFWB—Melodies
9:30
KLAC—Kiddie Club
KFI—Sat. Chef
KECA—Land of Lost
KHJ—Quartet
KFWB—Song Session
KNX—Stars o'er Hollyw'd
9:45
KFI—Tillamook Kitchen
10 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm & Home Hr.
KMPC—Stars Music
KECA—Amer. Farmer
KHJ—News
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Grand Cent. Sta.
10:15
KHJ—Garden Guide
10:30
KFI—Meet the Meeks
KECA—Headlines
KHJ—Lucky Partner
KNX—County Fair
KFAC—News
10:45
KECA—Chemists Actions
11 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Archie Andrews
KMPC—Hetherington
KECA—Rhythms
KHJ—Movie Matinee
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Mary Lee Taylor
KFAC—Music to 12:45
11:30
KFI—Jack Gregson
KECA—Hitching Post
KHJ—Teen Time
KNX—Give & Take
12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KMPC—Merry Go Round
KECA—News
KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Leydon
KNX—Meet Missus
12:30
KFI—Youth Sings
KMPC—Swell Time
KECA—Symphony
KHJ—Clary's Gazette
KNX—Free for All
12:45
KFAC—News
1 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Dr.'s Today
KMPC—Juke Box
KHJ—Sports Parade
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—You Know Radio
KFAC—Music to 3:30
1:30
KFI—Quartet
KECA—Race of Day
KHJ—Orch.
KNX—Country Journal
2 P. M.
KLAC—News, Hawthorne
KFI—Children 1948, News
KMPC—Amer. Music
KECA—News, Band
KHJ—Opinionaire
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Way for Youth
2:15
KECA—Treas. Bans
KNX—Orch.
2:30
KFI—Or I. Q. Jr.
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Piano Playhouse
KHJ—Review Stand
KNX—Sat. at Chase
3 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Neighbors
KHJ—Tex Beneke
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Cross Section USA
3:30
KLAC—Jim Hawthorne
KFI—NBC Symphony
KECA—In the Family
KHJ—Side Show
KNX—L.A. Reports
KFAC—News
4 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KMPC—Baseball
KECA—Quartet
KHJ—Phil Symes Sports
KNX—Mr. Ace & Jane
KFWB—Red Cross
KFAC—Music to 5:30
4:30
KLAC—Race Roundup
KFI—Curtain Time
KHJ—Bill Harrington
KECA—Madhouse Music
KNX—L.A. Story
KFWB—Blind Artists
4:45
KHJ—Christian Science
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KECA—Doc Fuldheim
KNX—The Todds
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TANGEMAN-HEAD

Inflation Can Be Beaten Belief of General Electric Co. Officials

Inflation can and must be beaten.

With that simple thesis, the General Electric company has launched a nation-wide campaign against a condition which is burning an increasingly larger portion of every American's dollars.

GE's prescription for the disease of high prices may sound like bitter medicine to some. The company admits it isn't "sugar coated," but, they contend, the malady, if unchecked, may well prove fatal to ur economy .Any treatment, therefore, must be rigorous.

Locally, this campaign is being directed by officials of the company's Ontario plant under William H. Tangeman, works manager.

In capsule form, these are GE's proposals:

1. Increased production by everyone. Supply and demand will keep prices high as long as the available supply of dollars exceeds the amount of purchasable goods.

2. Frugal buying. It's fun to be thrifty—and smart too. Money saved now will help bring prices down—and will make you feel safer.

3. Savings. They'll do double duty, helping to ease inflationary pressures now and providing a cushion against times when jobs and money may not be plentiful.

GE's current campaign is the flowering of a program initiated last January when the company electrified the industrial world by announcing a $50 million price cut to consumers.

Since then, a second price cut has been made and another is in the offing.

Inside its industrial empire, GE is seeking to spread the philosophy of "anti-inflationism" among its more than 15,000 personnel. Posters, pamphlets and films are being used.

All of these tools in the drvie against high prices are equally available, without cost, to any outside group wishing to sponsor a program.

Community leaders of the west end were guests recently at the company's Ontario plant where the entire program was presented.

With Mr. Tangeman presiding; William Batchelor, assistant manager and P. H. Cozier, works accountant, outlined aspects of the campaign.

The initial slide film, which stars actor Ralph Bellamy as narrator, was also shown.

Mr. Cozier said yesterday the local company is prepared to make the entire program, including speakers, available to anyone. Civic or service organizations or any other group desiring the program is urged to contact any of the three men at the Ontario plant.

U.S. Retaliates Against Russia

BERLIN (AP)—United States occupation authorities retaliated today against Russian border crossing taboos. They restricted the entry of Soviet missions to the American zone of Germany to a single frontier point.

American officials said last night's ruling was made by European command headquarters at Frankfurt because the Russians decreed that the American military mission stationed at Potsdam could cross into the Soviet zone only at Helmstedt.

The Americans responded by notifying members of the four Russian missions in the U. S. zone that they, too, could cross only at Helmstedt.

Helmstedt is in the British zone on the Soviet border and is on the highway linking Berlin with the west.

The American mission previously was allowed to cross the Soviet zone border at any point.

American authorities emphasized that the action does not mean a closing of the border between the U. S. and Soviet zones. They called it merely a reciprocal move affecting only official Soviet missions.

Slate Meeting Of Justices

The bi-monthly meeting of the Justices and Constables association of San Bernardino county will be held Saturday night at the Southern house, Ontario, with Judge George D. Imhoff and Constable Robert Sprecker hosts to an expected 50 to 60 justices, constables and their wives.

Speakers of the evening will be James F. Marty, editor of the Justices and Constables magazine will speak on the subject, "Constables' Return and its Importance to the Court."

Alex Hamilton, clerk of the San Bernardino justice's court, will be the second speaker. His topic will be, "Records of the Court."

Guest of the evening will be Charles Kaplan, Los Angeles attorney and counsel of the state constable's association. He was formerly an attorney of the civil division of the county sheriff's office.

Mrs. Imhoff and Mrs. Sprecker are to entertain wives attending the affair. Emily Knox and Hazel Steele, clerks of the Ontario court, will entertain court clerks. Judge and Mrs. Fred Jacobs also plan to attend.

Green peppers are more plentiful right now than they have been for some time. They are excellent in salads and when used raw are rich in vitamin C.

HE ALMOST HAD HOUSE, BUT NOT QUITE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Ben H. Hart almost had the housing shortage whipped. He built a five-room dwelling of ammunition crates and stuccoed the outside.

Only the floors remained to be laid before Hart moved in.

But the place caught fire and firemen had to tear out box after box to reach hundreds of little blazes in the walls.

They finally saved one room after pumping water on the house for four hours.

There was a second alarm two hours lataer. Wind-fanned sparks had ignited the other room. It burned to the ground.

State Has Big Cotton Harvest

SACRAMENTO, (AP) California produced more cotton than ever before during 1947.

The harvest yielded 772,000 bales, noted the state agriculture department. It was the highest total since 1937, when 738,000 bales were produced. During the 10-year period, however, acreage dropped from 620,000 to 534,000. PG 3EXTEND MUSTERING .3

Washington, -(AP)-World War II veterans now have until February 3, 1950 to apply for their mustering-out pay.

President Truman signed into law yesterday a bill extending the deadline to that date. The ormer law expired Feb. 3, 1946.

Veterans are eligible for $100 if they served less than 60 days and did not leave the United States, $200 if they served over 60 days but were not outside the country, and $300 if they were overseas.

Suede, a leather finish, is worked into kidskins or lambskins.

Arabs Control Jerusalem

(Continued from Page 1)

nantly said four British Spitfire fighters flew over the capital during one of the attacks. The Jews bombed Sarnakh, south of the Sea of Galilee, yesterday.

The United Nations named Swedish Count Bernadotte to the task of trying to bring peace in the war against Israel by seven nearby Arab states. The Jews said Lebanon breached international law by seizing 69 Jews, 11 of them American, from the U. S. steamship Marine Carp at Beirut. Lebanon said the Jews were capable of bearing arms. The U. S. awaited further details before deciding on a protest.

Arab leaders in Tunisia warned France against recognizing Israel.

The Jews said they occupied Safari, southeast of Tel Aviv. Arab planes were reported to have cannonaded Ramot Naftali, Nabi Yusha and Mishmar Hayarden, at the northeast tip of Palestine. The Tel Aviv communique said the Arabs fired 1,000 shells or more Wednesday night at the Mekoroth water installations in the southern Negeb desert.

The Jews said Lebanese and Syrian troops are massing across the border in Upper Galilee.

Cash Receipts Show Increase

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Cash receipts from farm marketings advanced moderately in the 11 western states in the first quarter compared with the similar period of 1947. Total cash receipts were $935,755,000 against $851,499,000 a year ago.

SUPERMAN



MUTT AND JEFF





THE BERRYS

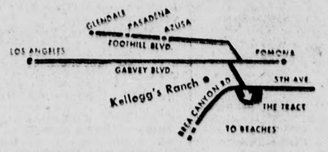


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CHURCHES ★★★ RELIGION ★★★ SERMONS

WEEKLY FEATURE WITH COMPLETE COVERAGE OF ALL RELIGIOUS NEWS IN THE ENTIRE WEST END

CONFIRMATION AT REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. A. T. J. Irmer, pastor, has listed three good reasons why members and friends should attend services Sunday at the Redeemer Lutheran church, 845 North Euclid avenue, Ontario.

May 23 is Youth Sunday, and the youth of the congregation are going to show what they can do.

The day marks the 55th birthday anniversary of the International Walther League, and the league will celebrate at the evening service in parish chapel.

Sunday is confirmation day for four girls and they will be received into the church during the morning service which begins at 10:45 o'clock. They are Victoria Martinez, Janet Neal, Ruth Jacobson and Marlene Jacobson. The choir, directed by Karl Sheel, will sing "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Monson.

At 7:30 p.m. the young people will conduct their own informal worship service commemorating the birthday anniversary of their organization. The public is invited to all services.

Rev. Salzman Will Preach at Two Services Sunday

At the Sunday morning worship service at the First Mennonite church, the Rev. Karl Salzman, pastor, will preach on the sermon theme, "When the Spirit is Come". The church choir will sing "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Schuetky.

Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 7 p. m., with adult group continuing their study of prayer under the direction of Mrs. Salzman.

The pastor will have for his evening topic, "Religion Is an affair of the Heart.

Lloyd Ellis To Preach on "Worship Of Church"

"The Worship of the Church" is the subject on which Lloyd E. Ellis, minister of the Upland Church of Christ, will speak at the Sunday morning service. His evening discourse will be on "Immortality".

The young people's class will not meet at 6:30 p. m., but plan to attend the services at the Church of Christ children's home in Ontario in a body at that hour.

Free Methodists Will Observe Lord's Supper

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service at the First Free Methodist church in Ontario, and the Rev. William A. Hulet, pastor, will preach on "Emptying the Cup".

The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the annex.

For the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Hulet will speak on "Christian Riches".

Upland Methodists To Hear Pastor

The Rev. Karl K. Heilman will speak on "A Christian's Relation to His God" to his congregation at the First Methodist church at the 11 o'clock morning service.

His topic for the evening will be "Going His Way".

"Soul and Body" Topic at Christian Science Church

"What agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God." This quotation from II Corinthians will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Paul writes in his first letter to the Corinthians, "While one saith, I am of Paul; another, I am of Appolos; are ye not carnal?.....I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase.....Now he that planteth and he that watereth are one: and every man shall receive his own reward according to his own labour. For we are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building.....Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

Presbyterians To See Pictures Of Life In Haiti

"The Path of the Just" is the sermon topic chosen by Dr. Rufus W. Oakey for the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian church, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Young people of the college age group will meet at 6:30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to attend the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. At that time the Rev. John R. Turnbull, general director of the World Evangelization Service, will show pictures of the country of Haiti.

Dr. Turnbull and his wife started mission work only a few years ago in the highlands of Haiti, in the Voodoo demon worshiping area. Their colored motion pictures will show great contrasts. Amid the marvelous beauty of the mountains and tropical flowers in profusion will be seen the pitiful poverty of the mountain people, their strange customs and the degradation of the Voodoo practices. After the coming of the Gospel, the missionaries and Haitian evangelists will be seen in action, and an insight of mission work will be given.

An offering will be received for the work of the World Evangelization Service.

Series of Youth Rallies Slated

A three-day series of Youth for Christ rallies will open in this area tonight, sponsored by the Pepper Tree Lane Youth for Christ Jubilee, at the Ontario First Christian church.

This special series is called "World Congress Rallies," as they are being held for the purpose of acquainting the public with the world-wide interdenominational conference on youth evangelism to be held at Beatenberg, Switzerland, in August.

The rallies will feature speakers who have traveled throughout the world during the months since the war with various Youth for Christ teams.

The speaker tonight is Cliff Barrows, Modesto, who has done extensive evangelistic work in Great Britian and also on the Continent.

Tony Cysip, a recent convert to YFC from the Phillippines, will also speak and will give his impressive testimony. Music will be furnished by the Philibosians, an operatic vocal duet team also recently converted.

Speakers at the Friday and Saturday night rallies will be Torrey Johnson and David E. Morken.

Speaker From India At Brethren in Christ Church

Speaker at the Sunday morning worship service in the Brethren in Christ church will be K. V. Rajan from Madras, South India.

In the evening at 7:30, speakers will be the Rev. Mrs. Charles E. Engle, who will return to missionary work in India in the fall.



AZALEAS IN BLOOM— Moss bedecked cypress trees in Greenfield Lake at Wilmington, N. C., form a backdrop for blooming azaleas in readiness for the annual spring flower festival.

Tell Program For Graduation

(Continued from Page 1)

Brandt, Barbara Brest, Clayton Bryant, Malba Burrow, Irene Burton.

Teodor Cervantes, Richard Coleman, George Conley, Eleanor Cook, Lupe Coronado, Doris Cotner, Patricia Cruse, Phyllis Curteman.

Theda Davis, Marvin Decker, Damian Duran.

Richard Eimers, Charles Ewing, Kay Grimmesey.

Carolyn Haack, Samuel Hale, Richard Hamilton, Billy Harness, Dolores Hermosillo.

Thomas Jamieson, Daniel Jeran, Charles Johnson.

Laura Kelly, Walter Kurtz.

Everett Learmont, Richard Loch, Joseph Lomax, Peter Lopez.

Shirley Martin, Eraleen Mathis, Serafin Mendoza, Belia Meraz, Billy M'Gaha, Stanley Moore.

Ann Naisbitt, William Nieman, Patsy Norman.

Charles Olive, Janice Olson, Esperanza Ortiz.

Robert Pace, Lydia Pacheco, Ray Pacheco, Lupe Padilla, Betty Palmer, Diane Pittenger, Robert Pollock, Ola Fay Pope, Ryal Poppa, Raymond Porter, Eleanor Portillo, Robert Portillo, Constance Pow, James Price.

Allan Reiff, Gilbert Rivera, Lila Rodriguez.

Roland Sanchez, William Sanders, Raquel Sandoval, Rita Savala, Sally Seares, Maurietta Smith, Sylvia Snow, Bette Steffler, Mary Stonecipher.

Lionel Taylor, John Thomas, Muriel Thompson, Frances Trujillo, John Tull.

Angeline Villa.

Larry Walborn, William Ward, Pat Williams, Aaron Wilson, Freda Wimberly, Barbara Woods, Shirley Wulf.

Sermon and Music At Bethel Church Sunday Morning

The Rev. Donald W. Head, pastor of the Bethel Congregational church, will address his congregation on the subject, "Experimental Living" at the morning service.

Organ numbers will be "March Triumphal" (Lemmens) and "Meditation" (Moussorgsky). Eugene F. Smith, soloist, will sing "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach). Bethel choir will sing the anthem "Peace I Leave With You" (Roberts), with incidental solo by Bette Boggs. S. Earle Blakeslee is organist-director.

HOLD TIGHT, MEN AND TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hold tight, men. Colors for fall clothes will be gold and bronze, chartreuse and vermillion.

It's the menswear manufacturers of Los Angeles throwing the paint pot with wild abandon.

They took the wraps off their new creations at a style show. The choicest item was a gold suede coat with slippers to match.

Mundt Agrees To Debate His Bill

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) has accepted the challenge of the American communist party to debate on the Mundt-Nixon bill for controlling subversive activities.

Mundt first heard on his arrival here by plane yesterday from Washington of the challenge issued by communist national chairman William Z. Foster. In New York, Foster said he telegraphed the invitation to Mundt.

"Nothing would please me more than the opportunity to expose the false concepts of communism and its formula of deception and evasion," Mundt said.

Reach End of Oregon Trail

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen came to an end of the Oregon political trail today in their race for Oregon's republican presidential favor.

Neither the New Yorker nor the Minnesotan was bold enough to claim victory in advance of today's voting.

As polls opened at 8 a.m., overcast but generally favorable weather was in prospect throughout the state.

A record turnout was indicated. Republican registration was at a new high of 322,490, of which 65 or 70 per cent were expected to cast ballots before poll closing time at 8 p.m.

Both Dewey and Stassen were pinning a large share of their presidential hopes on the outcome of the elections—the last direct presidential preference primary before the republican party nominates a standard bearer at Philadelphia next month.

New Service Station Opens Today

Opening tomorrow is the Euclid Shell Service at 132 North Euclid avenue, under the management of James Weiland and Robert Saylors. Complete automotive service is offered at the new station, which has recently been renovated and stocked.

CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
Sultana at Park, Ontario
Rev. T. Sanchez, Pastor

Sunday Masses—6 and 9:30.
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament follows 8:30 mass.
Confessions—4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturday.
Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Week-day masses, 8:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
South Euclid near Ely, Ontario
Rev. L. Bouma, Pastor

10:00—Worship.
11:15—Sunday school.
7:30—Worship.

SEVENTH STREET MENNONITE
Seventh and Campus, Upland
Sherman Maust, Bishop
John D. Leatherman, Minister
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Preaching service.
7:00—Children's service.
7:30—Young People's meeting.
8:00—Short sermon.

FIRST MENNONITE
379 N. Campus, Upland
Earl Salzman, Minister
9:30 — Sunday school; Miss Ella Schmidt, Supt.
10:30—Worship service.
7:00—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening worship.

FIRST BAPTIST OF UPLAND
Eighth and Saltana
Rev. Lynn T. Lemon, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship
6:00—B. T. U.
7:00—Evening service.
Wednesday, 6:45 — Teacher training class Prayer service at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Laurel at E, Ontario
Rev. Earl Mansar

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Preaching.
11:45—Communion.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
6:30—Adult Bible class.
7:30—Preaching service.

FOURSQUARE
East Eighth and Campus, Upland
Rev. Lewis and Beulah Johnson.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:00—Crusader service.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Tuesday, 1:30—Ladies' prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30—Worship, prayer.

EMMANUEL APOSTOLIC TABERNACLE JESUS' NAME
Euclid at California, Ontario
E. D. Howell, Elder

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Service.
6:00—Young people.
7:45—Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 7:45—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:45—Evangelistic service.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL
Euclid at C, Ontario
The Rev. Charles E. Fritz,
Priest-in-Charge
Sunday Services—8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Week-day Services — Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:00 a.m.; Thursday at 9:00 a.m.
Sacrament of Penance before or after any service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Campus at Fourth, Ontario
Stanley Abel, Bishop

9:00—Priesthood meeting.
10:30—Sunday school.
7:00—Sacrament service.
Tuesday, 7:00—M.I.A.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Primary.

ST. GEORGE'S
Palm and D, Ontario
Rt. Rev. John Hegarty, Pastor
Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30.
Sorrowful Mother devotions, Friday at 7:30.
Sunday school, after 9:30 Mass in school classrooms.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Euclid at G, Ontario

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Testimony meeting.
The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained at the reading rooms, which are located at 628 North Euclid, Ontario and are open daily except Sunday and legal holidays.

NAZARENE
Ninth and Third, Upland
Rev. W. H. Barton

9:45—Sunday school.
10:50—Worship.
6:30—N. Y. P. S.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Monday, 7:30—Concert.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

FIRST NAZARENE
Lemon at C, Ontario
Rev. A. G. Jeffries, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship.
6:30—N. Y. P. S.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
Euclid at E, Ontario

9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11:00 a.m.—Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.—Oasis Hour.

FIRST LUTHERAN
East G and Lemon, Ontario

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Divine worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Campus at I
U. S. Schauer, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Ontario Woman's Clubhouse
Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Swart
Rev. Helen Smith

9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Worship.
7:30—Worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
B at Vine, Ontario

Saturday, 9:30—Sabbath school.
10:55—Divine worship.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid at E, Ontario
Rev. Eugene Barnard, Pastor
9:45—Church school.
11:00—Worship.

Deadline for church news and notices is 9 a.m. Thursday. Unless other instructions are received, the time schedule for church services will be published the same as the week preceding.

FIRST METHODIST
Euclid at C, Upland
Rev. Karl Heilman, Minister

9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—MYF.
7:30—Evening service.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
845 North Euclid
Ontario, California
A. T. J. Irmer, Pastor

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday school for children of all ages; adult Bible class.
10:45 a.m., divine service and sermon.
Thursday—7:30 p.m., adult membership class at the office.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
426 West A, Ontario
Rev. S. G. Fisher, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—C.Y.F.
7:30—Worship.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Palm at California, Ontario
Rev. Robert F. Dennis, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship.
6:15—Young People's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer service.

SALVATION ARMY
216 South Euclid, Ontario
Capt Pola Bolkcorn—
Lt. Dorothy Warner

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Services.
6:00—Young People's Legion.
7:30—Services.
Saturday, 7:30—Services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
315 West Grove, Ontario
Clyde C. Roberts, Elder

9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:00—Church study hour.
7:00—Preaching.
Wednesday, 7:00—Prayer service.

FIRST METHODIST
Euclid at E, Ontario
E. Clyde Smith, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
11:00—Worship.
6:30—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL
536 N. Euclid, Ontario
Rev. Donald Head, Pastor

9:45—Church school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—P. F. G.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid and Ninth, Upland
Rev. Rufus W. Oakey, D.D., Minister
Rev. James D. Otter, Associate

11:00—Morning worship.
6:00—College group.
7:30—Evening service.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
F and Third, Upland
Rev. Rhil Stamp

9:30—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Y.P.C.H.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ninth and First, Upland
Lloyd E. Ellis, Minister

9:45—Church school.
10:45—Communion.
11:45—Preaching.
7:30—Evening sermon, worship.
Wednesday, 7:30—Bible study.
Thursday, 1:30—Ladies' Bible Class.

ETIWANDA CONGREGATIONAL
Etiwanda Ave. and Victoria
Rev. Loyal L. Wirt, D. D., Minister
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:00—Pilgrim fellowship.

ONTARIO FOURSQUARE
Fern at B, Ontario
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham, Pastors
9:30—Sunday school, all ages.
11:00—Sermon.
6:00—Junior and Senior Crusaders.
6:00—Bearens.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH, CUCAMONGA
Rev. John Haile, Minister
10:00—Church school; classes for all ages.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Youth Fellowship.

BETHANY UNION
Vista Drive, San Antonio Heights
Rev. C. D. Doebler, Minister
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Young People's C. E.
6:30—Adult C. E.
Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.
7:30—Evening worship.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
89 East Eighth, Upland
G. S. Roney, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evangelistic.
Wednesday, 7:30—Young People.
Friday, 7:30—Regular service.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
409 Seventh, Ontario
Rev. and Mrs. John Frymire
9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship.
7:45—Worship.

LAIRD COMMUNITY
Chino and Archibald
Rev. M. R. Parker, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Worship.
7:30—Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday, 8:00—Mid-week service.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Euclid at P, Upland
Rev. John A. Luther, Rector

8:00—Holy Communion.
10:00—Church school.
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Morning prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays.
5 p.m.—High school group.
6:30 p.m.—Evensong.
7 p.m.—Canterbury club.

FIRST FREE METHODIST
South Euclid at Park, Ontario
William A. Hulet, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school; John Dixon.
10:50—Divine worship.
6:30—Young People, class meeting.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 10:00—Ladies' prayer meeting.

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